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WEDNESDAY MORNING

ITILLA REACHES HIS GOAL; ENTERS CAPITAL TODAY.

DECEMBER 2, 1914

Conqueror from the North will Sit at the Head of the Table in the Palacio.

American Marines are Again Reported to have been Landed at Vera Cruz-Three Los Angeles Men Held as Spies at Tia Juana-Attack on the Town is Scheduled for this Morning.

> BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EXICO CITY, Dec. 1.-Gen. Villa and his staff and dele gates to the Aguascalientes convention arrived at Tacubya, a suburb, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Villa will make his formal entry into the city at noon tomorrow. He will occupy the national ice and take over the government. In a statement tonight he said he would restore peace in Mexico within two months. American marines are reported to have landed at Vera Cruz.

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TIA JUANA (Mex.) Dec. 1.—With six hostages held in both camps under sentence of death at sunrise tomorgow, the armies of Gov. Aviles of Lower California and Gen. Cantu, military chief of the northern district of the State, lie just outside this town issight, each waiting for the other to make the first move. According to latest reports received here, Mai. Miguel Santa Cruz, commanding the Aviles forces, which hope to capture this town from the Cantu garrison, plans to begin an attack at dawn tomerrow.

First demands for the surrender of Tla Juana were received at 11 o'clock this morning, when Lieut. Guerra, formerly Prefect at Mexicall, was sent by Santa Cruz to call upon the defenders to give up their arms before 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Guerra, who approached the Tia Juana barracks barring the white flag, was immediately seized by Col. Mandieta, commander of the garrison, who declared the prisoner would be put to death within eighteen hours. On hearing of Guerra's capture, Maj. Santa Cruz announced that five alleged Villa of-

THE WORLD'S NEWS

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Proposals of a Pan-American Alliance Against Europe and Asia. (2) The Battle in Poland Now Favors the Germans. (3) The Battle in Flanders. (4) Arrival of Villa at Tacubya. (5) Security League Organized to Encourage National Defenses of the United States. (6) Death of Rear-Admiral Mahan.

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Villa Enters Mexico City Todny.
Germans Claim Russians Beaten.
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Berry Is New Seal Owner.
 Cross-Country Runs for Huns.
 Says the Feds Are About All In.
 Gossip the Playhouses.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., south; velocity. 4 miles. Thermometer, highest, 56 deg.; lowest. 46 deg. Percast: Probably rain. For compite weather report see last page, part I.

THE CITY. Curtis C. Legerton, now thing as a Superior Court judge, was baby, named as Curtis C.," in the sourt action, when the infant was christended "Robert Burgess."

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Former Senator Grant, author of edlight abatement act, receives threat ning letter from a woman. Milk and cheese produced to California with \$34,000,000.

GENERAL EASTERN. Federal re rates of rediscount ½ per cent.

Trial of David Lamar, accused of trying to swindle J. P. Morgan and the Steel Corporation, begun in New York.

Rear-Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, called the greatest writer on naval strategy in the world, is dead at Washington.

Hailed as the New Deliverer of Mexico.



Zapata and his wife.

BIG MOVEMENT IS LAUNCHED TO IMPROVE NATION'S DEFENSE.

producing companies because of a general betterment in the business.

Out of 15,000 girl workers in New York more than half receive less than \$6.50 a week.

WASHINGTON. Ambassador Henry Van Dyke from the Netherlands called yesterday on Secretary Bryan to discuss the war situation.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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WICTORY OF THE RUSSIANS IS SPECIFICALLY DENIED.

Indications Multiplying that Germans Have Triumphed in Poland.

Appearance of the Monarchs of Three Warring Nations on the Battlefields Inspires the Belief that a Decisive Result Cannot Long be Delayed-Engagement in Flanders is being Resumed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Dec. 1.—The German Embassy at The Hague has received from Berlin an official contradiction of a report of a great Russian victory in Poland. The statement says that the bat near Lodz continues and that the Germans have thus far captur between 60,000 and 70,000 unwounded prisoners, 150 cannot 200 machine guns, losing themselves only two heavy and two light

LONDON, Dec. 1, 10 p.m.—The battle in Northern Poland, concerning the progress of which there has been so much mystery, is now being fought out under the eyes of the German Emperor on the one side and the Russian Emperor on the other. These two monarchs left for the front today so that virtually the heads of all the nations at war are with their troops.

The King of England is in France; the King of Belgium, as usual, is spending all his time with his soldiera, while President Poincare of France started today for another visit to the northern battlefield.

Official news from Poland continues to be scanty and, with both headquarters claiming success, it is impossible to say how the battle is going. Of its intensity, however, there can be no doubt.

The Germans, when they started for Warsaw, dashed full till tinto a mass of Russian troops and forced their way so far in that the Russians closed on them. This was taken in Petrograd to mean that some of the German divisions had been cut off and that their surrender or annihilation was inevitable.

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GERMANS BREAK THROUGH RUSSIAN LINE AT LODZ.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

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Berlin (via wireless to London)
Dec. 2, 12:40 a.m.—Referring to the Russian official communication of November 29, German head-quarters says:
"A great story of success for the German troops has come to light in the fighting near Lodz. The German done described as well as twenty-five guns and lost only one German gun.
"The German with whom they were engaged and fought a very bitter three days' fight and broke through the Russian wing. In doing so they brought with them 12,000 prisoners as well as twenty-five guns and lost only one German gun.
"The German losses naturally were not small, but they certainly could not be right flank and in the rear of the Russians when they, in their turn, were attacked by Russians, who pressed the state of the Russian with whom they were three days' fight and broke through the Russian with whom they were angaged and fought a very bitter three days' fight and broke through the Russian with whom they were angaged and fought a very bitter three days' fight and broke through the Russian with whom they were angaged and fought a very bitter three days' fight and broke through the Russian with whom they were angaged and fought a very bitter three days' fight and broke through the Russian with whom they were angaged and fought a very bitter three days' fight and broke through the Russian with whom they were angaged and fought a very bitter three days' fight and broke through the Russian with whom they were angaged and fought a very bitter three days' fight and broke through the Russian with whom they were angaged and fought a very bitter three days' fight and broke through the Russian with whom they were angaged and fought a very bitter three days' fight and the Russian with whom they were angaged and fought a very bitter three days' fight and broke through the Russian with whom they were angaged and fought a very bitter days' fight and broke through the Russian with whom they were angaged and fought a very bitter days' fight and broke through the Russian with the

attacked by Russians, who pressed congratulations to Field Marshal Von them hard, coming from the east and Hindenburg and appointed him chief south. of Infantry Regiment No. 69."

CLARION CALL FOR AID TO JEWS OF THE WORLD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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N EW YORK, Dec. 1.—"The greatest crisis that has faced the Jewish people in modern times" now confronts that race, in the opinion of the American Jewish Relief Committee for sufferers of the war. This committee, organized here in October at a conference of more than 100 national Jewish bodies, today announced the election of Louis Marshall, chairman; Cyrus L. Sulzberger, secretary, and Felix M. Warburg, treasurer.

With the announcement was issued an appeal for funds to assist the committee to aid impoverished Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 3,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more than 9,000,000 Jews in the European nations at war. It was stated that more t

TO THE RANCHER'S FACE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

S AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF fifty-eight-mile storm was threshing the seas at Point Reyes.

THE TIMES, Dec. 1.—The farmer is happy over the general rain that Monday night visited most of California. Though light, except along the coast from San Francisco San Joaquin Valleys.

DUSSIANS SURROUNDED: DEFEAT LOOMS LARGER.

Austrians Take Thirty-five Thousand Prisoners in Poland.

Germans Resume Execution of Their Plan to Encompass Slavs, Cutting off Communications with Warsaw. Reichstag to be Asked to Vote Five Billion Marks War Credit at Session Today.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

thirty miles northwest of Unghvar,

was greater than at first supposed.

The enemy's position," says the of-

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bank states that the economical situation in Germany is developing satisfactorily."

Latest reports from Russian Poland fiven out officially in Berlin indicate that the Germans have resumed the execution of their plan to encompass the Russian right flank and to force it back on the center, at the same time cutting off the Russian communication with Warsaw. The carrying out of this plan, which began with a Russian defeat at Lipno and at Plock later, was hindered by the arrival of Russian reinforcements and the Germans for a moment were thrown on the defensive. Now, after repuising a number of attacks the Germans appear to be moving forward in the direction of Lowicz. German movements in this region have not been interfered with in the last few days and this, German military observers say, must be taken as a highly favorable sign, as in their opinion a German repuise of the Russian advances probably has been followed by a general offensive movement of the Germans toward Ledz.

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American Commission for Relief in Belgium to more than 1000 commit-

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ACTUALLY IN THE WAR.

The enemy's position," says the official statement, "was surrounded. Both our wings directed flank attacks against them, and compelled them to beat a hasty retreat, with a loss of 1000 killed or wounded and 1500 men made prisoners.

"The total number of prisoners taken by the Austrians in the fighting in Poland is \$5,000.

"Archduke Frederick, commanderin-chief of the Austrian army, congratulating Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg on his promition, empha-

SERVIAN FRONTIER

by the Austrians on the Servian fron-

the ratification of the renewal for five years of the arbitration treatry with the United States by the Hungarian House of Deputies in a session which "gave a splendid picture of the har-mony of all factions."

The Reichstag meets tomorrow Renewal of the treaty was ratified for the purpose of voting a war credit by the United States last summer.

ASSEMBLED FOR BELGIANS.

Big Movement Launched.

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authorized by resolution to appoint an executive committee of fifty, with full power to act. This committee will also co-operate with committees of business men from other cities. Letters and telegrams received indicated that

EW YORK, Dec. 1.—"Ship at shipping foodstuffs, the commission once to the nearest scaport." This message was sent today by the serican Commission for Relief in ligium to more than 1000 committes. Where there is no State committees the local relief parties are requested to arrange storage depots for express package and small lots that can be assembled in carload lots. mission now has perfected countrywide shipping arrangements and it is expected that vast quantities of food and clothing which have been assembled at various city and State headquarters will begin in a day or two to converge in great trainloads to every important port in the United States. For convenience in handling and

When a constitution is a special following the first of the constitution of the consti P ARIS, Dec. 1, 10:50 p.m.—A semiofficial communication concerning
the German armies in the field,
made public here tonight, says:
"Germany at present has at her dispossi twenty-five and one-half active
army corps, of which twenty-one and
one-half are operating against France
and four against Russia. Of the thirty-three German reserve army corps,
twenty-two and one-half are now employed against France and ten and
one-half against Russia.

"These figures show that there is a
total of fifty-eight and one-half army
orps, active or reserve, fighting for
Germany on the two fronts, and not
100 army corps, as has been erroment.

"If the territorial units (Landwehr.)
of which nothing was said in the German official nots, are thken into account, it will be seen that eight
Landwehr army corps are engaged
against France and seven against
Russia—that is to say, in all, on the
two fronts—thirty territorial divisions."

Two Discharged in Chicago for Taking Money from Thieves and Many Others are Accused.

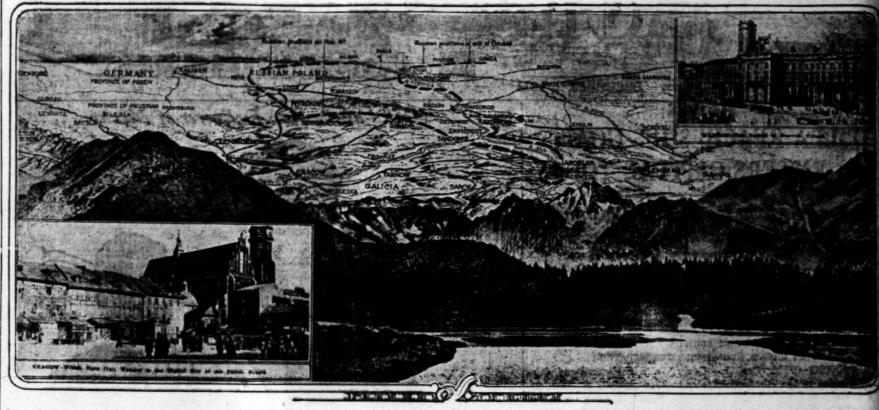
[BY A P. Nußer WRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Henry E. Power and Michael J. Mulvey, detectives, accused by investigators of the Council Crime Commission of accepting money from thieves, were discharged from the police force today.

Capt. John J. Halpin, former chief of the detective bureau; Lieut. John Tobin and eight detective sergeants, were named in charges made by Maclay Hoyne, State's Attorney, in a letter to Mayor Harrison demanding their dismissal.

Hoyne said he based his demand on the belief that he had evidence warranting their indictment on the charge of accepting money to protect criminals from arrest. Mayor Harrison refused to suspend the policemen unless Hoyne would make public at once the evidence he had against the detectives.

The Russian Advance from the Vistula River to a Point Beyond Lodz.



Lake Czorba and the Tartra range.

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ALASKA BLIZZARD RAGES: ALL TRAILS IMPASSABLE.

N FEW YORK BUREAU OF THE then topping them with a three-few layer of earth. The bombproof built so that it will be finished off lew training spent of the battle line. This is part of the plan to keep in touch with the enemy and bring a constant drain upon the fighting strength. While each day's losses are small in any one district, the totals gradually mount to large figures. Such a method of fighting cannot produce victories, it can only avoid defeats.

By holding to their trenches the allies will give time for their new recruits to become seasoned by trying ordeals on the battle line. After a few months of such service the armies can be depended upon to make any assault that may be needed.

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Will be no Prosecutions Failure to Obey Law.

Those Unable to Buy Stan Granted an Extension

Frantic Appeal Comes fr All Over the Country.

time late in the day to send telegrate collectors making it plain that government has no intention of preuting anybody subject to the tax whows that he is willing and ready buy stamps and pay.

Frantic calls from collectors near-by effles telling of crowds sieging them demanding stamps suited in a telegram tonight signed Commissioner Osborn and sent to collectors to clear up the difficulty. said:

to file same prior to that date. If u able to supply demands for docume tary stamps for bills of lading perm shipments to go forward, nave resord kept and affix or cancel stam when received. Notify railroads."

By this notice the commissioner office expected to relieve a situation which promised to become embar rassing to thousands of individual and might have resulted in much confusion to the railroads and shipper of the country.

Officials here explained today that everything possible had been don here to get ready to enforce the law the Bureau of Engraving and Printing ha worked night and day since the law the Bureau of Engraving and Printing ha worked night and day since the law passed, turning out the new revenue stamps, and they have been shipped away from Washington, many tons at a tima. The problem of furnishing stamps to all applicants have complicated, however, by the failure in some instances of collector to regard suggestions from Washington that all applicants be given a sufficient supply to last a few days and not be-permitted to load up with large quantities. Information here is to the effect that in some cases applicants have secured supplies to last a month while in the same communities other have been unable to get stamps at all. As an illustration of the vast nuruber of stamps required and the enormous amount of work necessary here, it was pointed out that practically every article in drug stores is subject to the stamp tax. Many drug stores carry possibly 100,000 such taxable articles, and there are thousands of drug stores throughout the country.

Officials say Congress did not facilitate the work of the revenue bureau, but rather hampered it, by failing to give any additional appropriation to permit it to prepare for carrying out the new law.

The bureau tonight made public a ruling that certificates issued by officers of a State in the interest of the State are not subject to the tax. Certificates issued by officers of a State in the interest of the State are not subject to the tax. Certi

the collector wired to Washington for more.

So sreat was the rush at the offices here that it was closed before 2 o'clock this afternoon so that clerks might catch up with their work.

CROWD DEMONSTRATIVE.

(BY A F. DAY WIRE!

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Police reserves were needed this afternoon to restrain the crowds which besieged the United States internal revenue offices here in attempts to buy the new war tax stamps. A solid line of would-be purchasers at the Sixteenth street offices extended for blocks, growing increasingly restive as the hours passed. When the offices reopened at 3 o'clock after an hour's recess to give the collectors an opportunity to count the money received and send it to banks, so flere a rush was made for the stamp windows that the policemen already on duty could not cope with it. By the effort of the reserves the crowd was brought to order again and the sale continued until all who remained in line had obtained stamps. At the offices in the customhouse a similar crowd struggled, sithough not so boisterously, to obtain stamps. As the result of an appeal to the Treasury Department at Washington for quick relief branch offices were opened in two near-by Federal depositories, and were immediately swamped by a rush of hundreds who had been awaiting at the customhouse.

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CALIFORNIA CIT SHOWS IM

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCL

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF IS THE TIMES, Dec. 4.—Basing its figures on observations made last last fine arange crop is 92 per cent of a full crop. Last year at the same date the condition was 80, and in 1912 int was 90. Lemons are 95 as a compared with 65 last year and 92 two years ago.

Both oranges and lemons are more door a forming than on October 1. The rais forming than one of the property of the propert

THE REAL PROPERTY.

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Pan-American Alliance.

SAYS HOLLAND

DESIRES PEACE.

DR. VAN DYKE SEES BRYAN ON

PRAISE FOR HOLLAND.

"The people of Holland." he said, "are peace-leving folk. They are doing all they can for the relief of those in distress. The Belgian people came in the tribuland in great numbers and we have been striving to give them all the assistance we could. We have organised in Holland the only schemes by which the civilian population of Belgium can be helped. Great Britain, France and Germany have approved what has been done and the work will continue."

Asked as to reports concerning the neutrality of Holland or its sympathles in the present war. Dr. Van Dyke and there was no doubt that the Queen and the majority of the people of Holland were "sincerely neutral and desirous for the return of peace."

Incidentally, the Minister expressed surprise at reports that American firms were building submarines in sections.

When it was recalled that during the Russon-Japanese War, submarines were built in sections in the United States and shipped by an American firm to its agency in Russia for the

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opment of the present missionary ventures of a commercial character by this government is necessarily scant. None is to be had from the White House, State or other departments. It is only in diplomatic circles that it is even discussed, and in which any information regarding the prospective adoption of the plan for a congress of American powers can be obtained. The negotiations conducted, so far informally, and with the utmost reserve, point to something in the nature of a congress of all the nations of the western hemisphere between the Canadian line and the Straits of Magellan.

E are mighty glad to say

our 221 South Spring Street

store, Tuesday morning, did

We opened the doors for

thing "clean-as-a-whistle."

"Korrect Shape"

-for men

not damage our merchandise.

business just as usual—every-

that the fire which broke

out in the building above

To our Patrons:

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No Fire Sale

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A REPORTS G SNOWSTORM.

POLAND ATTACKS.

ND NAVY JOURNAL" PATCH.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. Washington.

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of the internal revenue concern its its hinges, and several windows along the corridor were broken by shoulders forced against them by pressure of

he crowd. Frank E. Hemstreet, chief deputy

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.— Thousands of persons in many cities who spent hours today rushing the offices of internal revenue collectors, alarmed over their inability to obtain revenue stamps to comply with the war revenue tax law, were needlessly frightened over what might happen if they are a comply with the law the crowd gradually dispersed.

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Echo of Thaw Case.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Another through the Supreme Court today to Harvy a solid fire to Thaw's discharge in bank-truptcy barred Gleason's claim.

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CALIFORNIA CITRUS CROP

Big Stakes.

NOTABLE MEN AS WITNESSES.

Lewis Cass Ledyard Testifies Against Wall-street Wolf.

[BY A. P. DAY WHE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—So great was the rush here today to buy war tax stamps, that twenty policemen were called to the Federal building to restore order. Two women fainted; the press of the crowd loosened the door of the office of the internal revenue collector from its bigger and everal windows along Congressman Palmer is also Called to the Stand.

Defendant Accused of Trying Swindle Steel Corporation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Testimony by Lewis Cass Ledyard and Representa-tive A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsyl-Durango, Colo.

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Echo of Thaw Case.

[BY A P. Day WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Another phase of the Thaw case echoed through the Supreme Court today when John B. Gleason, one of Harry when John B. Gleason, one of Harry der trial, filed briefs in his suit fot sourts held Thaw's discharge in bank-rupted barred Gleason's claim.

New Nevada Postmaster.

[BY A P. Day WIRE.]

CHARLESTON (S. C;) Dec. 1.—George W. Perkins of Boston was indicted by the Federal grand jury hero today on the charge of murdering F. W. R. Hinman of Jacksonville, Fla., while abourd the Clyde liner Mohawk at sea November 11. Other counts in the indictment charge assault and battery with intent to kill Capt. A. D. Ingram of the Mohawk and B. H. TIMES, Dec. 1.—William E. Lemley, has been appointed postmaster of National, Humbold te county, Nevada, vice J. R. Foreman, resigned.

Greek Minister Says Farewell.

[BY A P. Day WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A. Schllenger of Market Wille abour the Clyde liner Mohawk at sea November 11. Other counts in the indictment charge assault and battery with intent to kill Capt. A. D. Ingram of the Mohawk and B. H. Wight of Utica, N. Y., a passenger. Perkins, an architect, has been in custody hre since the shooting. Hinman was business manager of the Florida Times Union at Jacksonville, and president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association. Perkins's trial will begin tomorrow.

Tobacco Habit

Well-Known Physician Gives Out Simple Home Recipe for the Tobacco Habit to Be Given Secretly.

SHOWS IMMENSE YIELD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF is \$2. Florida has no lemons, but the conditions of the lime crop in Its figures on observations made its figures on observations made its figures on observations made in Florida is \$5 as compared with 90 in Florida is \$5. No figures are serven for California. The condition of grape-fruit in Florida is \$7. No figures are serven for California is \$7. No figures are serven for Cal

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Unseasonable Temperature is Caus-ing Much Sickness Around Central West—Southwest Only Cool Spot.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

FIMES, Dec. 1.—Chicago's tempera-ture today was 58 deg., or 2 deg. nigher than Los Angeles. A heavy pall of smoke and mist hung over the city all day, requiring artificial light. The Ohio Valley was up to 62 deg., 2 deg. warmer than St. Louis. The age warmer than St. Louis. The unseasonable weather is causing much sickness. Eastern States also continue warm, but the Southwest is cooler. All of Canada is unusually warm, with general rains. Other tempera-

Boston, Mass. Suffalo, N. Y. were not on the minute with their stamples.

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Frantic calls from collectors.

Galveston, Tex. Helena, Mont. Helena, Mont. Helena, Mont. Kansas City. Mo. Kansas City Mo. Knoxville, Fla. Kansas City. Mo. Knoxville, Tenn. Memphis, Tenn. Minneapolis, Minn. Moderna, Utah Moornead, Minn. Moornead, Guebec Moorhead, Minn. New Orleans, La. New York Now Orleans, La. New

CAYS GERMS

Food Adulteration Declared by not to Accept Untruthful and Unscientific Statements in Bulletins.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Dec. 1.-Untruthful and unscientific state-ments in bulletins issued by State departments of health were severely criticised by Dr. Charles F. Chapin superintendent of health of Providence R. I. in an address before the American Public Health Association

after stop filling your columns with tommy-rot, hot air and dope," he said. 'Do not be always seeking novelty Most that is new is bad. There are plenty of old truths which all of our 100,000,000 people have not yet

Among the fallacles being spread to the detriment of real public health work, Dr. Chapin cited what he called

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

S AN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—Three Los commissary department. In trying to Angeles men are reported to be skirt the outposts they were captured, and are now being held as spies. held as spies by the Villa forces When it returns, filled with impurities, and deprived of its oxygen, it is dark. Mellon of the Senitary Dental Parlors,

near Ensenada. They are Dr. S. W.
Mellon of the Sanitary Dental Parlors,
Second and Main streets; Dr. G. H.
Mellon, his brother, also a dentist,
with offices at First and Spring streets,
and James F. Ogden, No. 703½ South
Broadway.

Held with them also is their guide.
Capt. Funcke of Tia Juana.

The men left Los Angeles a few
weeks ago for a hunting trip in Mexico.
They were to a motor car and this
morning were approaching Melandras
ranch, thirty miles south of Bada, a
Russian village near Ensenada. They
were observed by outposts of Villa's
men, who had taken the village of
Bada and were killing beef for their

Mrs. J. H. Mellon, No. 149 North
Robinson street, the mother of two
of the prisoners, said last night that
she had received a telegram from her
two sons yesterday from Ensenada.
"They went to Mexico several weeks
ago," said Mrs. Mellon, "to hunt in the
mountains there. They thought that
the country where they prepared to
go was not involved in the war, and
that I am sure it cannot warrant them
being held long. I den't know what
the boys could be spring for, for they
game."

CARRANZA IS DEFIANT AND TALKS OF FIGHTING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Gen. convention forces; he continues loyal to the Constitutionalist cause. I have ordered Gen. Lopez de Lara to join him with a reinforcement of 2000 men.

Tam visiting the States of Vera Crus and Puebla; all the people are with us. The reactionaries today, as in the times of Huerta, are using false-hood as a weapon against us and are willing, like Huerta, to go to the lengths of provoking intervention. We shall triumph more gloriously over the reactionaries than even in 1859.

"Tour may deny the reports of any compromising agreements with me. I sauffast in his loyalty to the first chief. Also deny the reports published in the American press stating been made a prisoner."

VILLA PROMISES

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30 (via El REYNOSA ATTACK Paso (Tex.) Dec. 1.)—Gen. Villa is-sued the following statement to the uburbs today:

der in Mexico and not to take per-

the supreme power in Mexico and I ter place. Matamoros is considered as merely acting as field commander of the armies. All foreigners and forvilla left Tula this morning after receiving news of the capture of Pactuca by the cavalry brigade of Gen. Raoul Madero. The Carranza troops retired after a skirmish between out-

posts.

"This is better than my last visit, when I came here as a friendless prisoner of Huerta's," remarked Gen. Villa upon his arrival. Gen. Villa had a narrow escape from death just before his entry into the city. His train collided with the train of Gen. Chao above Tula. Thirty-two persons were killed and forty wounded. One mile below the scene of the wreck six listas."

no person be allowed to cross the border without passport and an order issued tonight commands the troops to shoot at sight in case of discovery of armed filibusters crossing the river into Mexico.

"Reynosa will be sacrificed," wires above Tula. Thirty-two persons were killed and forty wounded. One mile below the scene of the wreck six

A PROMISES

mines were found connected with a battery concealed in a ravine. The TO KEEP PEACE.

general's train passed over the mines, which were not discovered until the

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A VILLA RUSE.

attack by an expedition from the United States side of the border on that order will be restored at once. I the Mexican town of Reynosa, garrisoned by about 150 Carranza troops, am acting as the subordinate of Pro-visional President Gutlerrez and the a ruse to draw troops from Matamoros "The provisional President is now that Villa troops may capture the lat-

-use Parcel Post

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CARRANZAS BUY TEXAS HOME, Wife of Brother of the Constitu

Wife of Brother of the Constitutionalist Leader Purchases Property
in Laredo.

(BY A. P. Nunt Winz.)

LAREDO (Tex.) Dec. 1.—Mrs.
Jesus Carranza, wife of Gen. Jesus
Carranza, prother to Gen. Venustiano
Carranza, purchased a home here yesterday, and with her married daughter will make her home in this country, it became known here today.

Gen. Ricaut, nephew of Gen. Venustiano Carranza, and former commander of the Nuevo Laredo garrison,
across the border from here, has been
transferred to command at Monterey.
He is succeeded by Col. Renaido de la
Garza.

THEY EAT, BUT DON'T PAY. SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 1.—Twen SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. I.—Twen-ty-nine prisoners charged with eat-ing meals in restaurants and refus-ing to pay the bills were sentenced in Police Court today to fifteen days each in the city stockade at hard labor. Previous sentences have been only ten days for this offense.

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FOR AMERICANS.

NACO (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—Stray bulle

STRAY BULLETS

AVILEZ BRINGS

ARRIVES WITH THOUSANDS IN CURRENCY.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1 .- It is know

AWAIT ARRIVAL OF GUTIERREZ

Villa and Zapata Put up Mexico City Hotele,

Cases of Robbery in Capital Strictly Dealt With.

NACO (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—Stray bullets from the siege of Naco, Sonora, today wounded two more persons on the American side, making a total of forty-three dead and wounded here during the two months of the siege.

Reports from the Maytorena camp of Villista forces, who are besieging the Hill-Carranza troops in Naco, say that Col. C. A. P. Hatfield, commanding the American border patrol, continues to notify Maytorena that further shooting across the border "will not be tolerated."

Those wounded today by the stray Mexican fre are Mrs. Rowe, a negress, wife of a soldier in the United States troops here, who was shot in the leg while in her home, and Jesus Enriquez, who was severely wounded in the head. Wilson Warns Public not to Believe All Reports.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] eports showing that the Villa-Zap

vention at Aguascalientes was m taining order in Mexico City and re storing normal conditions there, made public today at the State Two dispatches from American

GOLD IN CASES. assador at Mexico City which FLEEING MEXICAN GOVERNOR inet by Secretary Bryan were give out in paraphrase tonight. They she that while Gen. Emiliano Zapata habeen in Mexico City, he has decline

that Gov. Baltizar Avilez, while fleeing from Ensenada, crossed the international boundary line at 7 o'clock this morning. His wife stated that he arrived at their home in San Diego at 11 o'clock, accompanied by his secretary, stayed for dinner, and letter shortly afterwards to purchase medical supplies. His secretary revisited the house at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and it was stated by Mrs. Avilez that she was to meet Gov. Avilez downtown and start immediately for Tia Juana. They left San Diego in a hired car, Avilez's own car having broken an axle about ninety miles from Tia Juana. He wired to San Diego for a mechanician to fix the car, meanwhile getting to San Diego in a passing automobile. The car sent for broke down at Nestor, about five miles from Tia Juana, and by the time the mechanician partived at Tia Juana, he was unable to cross the line.

Mrs. Avilez is here with ber three children and has been living in San Diego since October 26. She stated that Avilez has been going back and forth constantly and expects him to visit her tomorrow. Avilez was seen at Tia Juana this evening.

Report has it that Edward Reynolds, Avilez's chauffeur, was discharged upon their arrival here this morning, with a bonus of \$200, and that Gov. Avilez had with him \$187, 000 in American money and two suit cases filled with Mexican gold. Mrs. Avilez stated that Avilez left with a chauffeur from a local garage.

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A WATER FAMINE.

(BY A P. NEGHT WIME)

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greatly help the financial situation. Zapata arrived two days ago, has refused to come to the Nati Palace to receive a popular denstration, but stayed at a modest hin the suburbs from which place will start for Pueblo to conduct ther military operations.

"Gen. Angeles arrived with V advance guard yesterday, but is a ling for Villa to make property e into the city. Villa has publishe general order to the effect that guarantees will be accorded to

SUPPLEMENTARY STATEMENT.

The State Department later &

5 p.m. on the 30th and received he at 8 o'clock this morning, corroboral

WARNING BY WILSON. President Wilson spoke a word ing reports on the situation in a lico. At his weekly conference with Washington correspondents. President declared there were mpersons in Mexico, as well as United States, who found it to the advantage to have trouble in southern republic and were interest. WEDNESDAY MORNIN

HOTEL OWNERS RESENT ATTACK.

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on Incoming Trains.

Aviles troops and the garrison immediately made preparations for defense A few hours later the attacking force appeared on the hills above the town and the demand for surrender was sent to the commander of the garrison.

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BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .-- A

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from Billiman sent at 20th and received here

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Detectives to be Stationed ! on Incoming Trains.

[BI A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—A committee from the Northern California Hotel Association waited today on the Rev. Father Charles N. Lathrop with a request that he give the grounds for his recent statement that "a certain floor of a certain large hotel in this city is given over to immoral pur-

BLAME FOR HANALEI WRECK ON

Heading the committee was James Woods, a member of the Police Commission and manager of the St. Francis Hotel, and the other committeemen were Charles A. Stewart of the Hotel Stewart and H. A. Wills of the Hotel Bellevue.

Father Lathrop retracted nothing, on the contrary, he said, "there is a widespread fear on the part of many citizens of San Francisco that our hotels are not in all instances maintaining the standard that Mr. Woods so admirably desires."

If the association were in earnest in desiring the truth made public, he suggested the appointment either of an unofficial committee with no financial interest in the hotels, for of a legislative committee which should make a published report on the moral condition of hotels and French restaurants.

None of the committeemen had any comment to make after the interview posite Duxbury Reef, and an investing at the comment to make after the interview property for the works. To PROFECT YOUNG WOMEN.

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IN A P. DAY WIRE.

LA CROSSE (Wis.) Dec. 1.—Plane for the protection of young women at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Prancisco were announced today by John H. Hammond of Des Moines, and asic that he did not report the fact that he changed his course in a fog without first verifying his position, and also that he did not report the change of course to the commanding officer, were the direct causes of the work? Purity Federation, after the cause of the works at San Francisco alone that were well-equipped life-saving station be traveled at the point which was the some of the works at San Francisco alone to guarantee and any stream of the cause of the works. It would seem from the well-equipped life-saving station be rected at the point which was the some of the works. It would seem from the well-equipped life-saving station be rected at the point which was the some of the works. It would seem from the well-equipped life-saving station be for this work, and Mr. Hammond said that shuch more as might pears will have women detectives aboard. A fund of \$20,000 is already strailable for this work, and Mr. Hammond said that shuch more as might we life to the work and the partity crusted.

"We propose to knew the character of every lodging-house and hotel in San Francisco and the subscribed by wealthy men independent of the work of the

"I am happy to say," he wrote, that any fears on this score are idle at any fears on this score are idle without foundation."

Priday is Given New Lease of Life by the Governor.

PACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—Louis A. his prison awaiting execution for marder of his wife, on December of his wife, on December given a reprieve today by Gov. In, which will extend his lease until January 21.

reprieve was granted that the mor might have further time to tate representations for clemat have been made.

TUDGE TO SEE FOR HIMSELF.

Wants First-hand Informatio a Copper Mine.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .-United States District Judge William E. Van Fleet left San Francisco for Redding, Cal., tonight to investigate at first hand the operations of the Mammoth Copper Mining Company. In June, 1910, Judge Van Fleet enjoined the company from running its mill in such a manner that its fumes should be injurious to health and vegetation. Complaints charging that the company has not been obeying the injunction were taken up at an inquiry today as to whether the company should be punished for con-

tempt. After a brief session, Judge Van Fleet decided to

view the premises before hear-

Verdict. APT. CAREY

EXONERATED.

Coroner's Jury in San Francisco Scores Inefficiency and Antiquated Equipment of Life-saving Service Equipment of Life-saving Service and an Investigation into the De-partment is Recommended.

SECOND OFFICER.

condition of hotels and French restaurants.

In support of his position Father
Lathrop quoted a report of the Supervisor meeting of August 10, in which
Supervisor Gallagher charged that
fifty hotels in San Francisco were not
what they ought to be, and asserted
that he stood ready to furnish the list
to the proper authority.

There was some speculation as to
what purpose the report of the proposed committee would serve.

"It would then, of course," Father
Lathrop quickly interjected, "be possible for your association—or for me
—to take any action under the abatement act to close all hotels that were
in any way a reflection on the ideals
we both hold."

None of the committeemen had any
comment to make after the interview
had closed.

TO PROTECT YOUNG WOMEN.

[BY 1 P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Capt J.
J. Carey, master of the steamship
Hanalei, which went ashore November 23 on Duxbury Reef, with twentythree lives lost, was exonerated of responsibility for the wreck by a Coroner's jury today.

The human element, so called, in
the language of the verdict, antiquated and insufficient life-saving equipment, and a lack of organization in
the life-saving department itself, were
filamed. A new station at Bolinas, opposite Duxbury Reef, and an investigation into the department here were
recommended.

"We find, however," said the jury.

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you leave the course for—are you try-ing to drown us all?"

The closing testimony of Capt. Ca-rey was chiefly an arraignment of the equipment supplied to life-saving sta-tions.

"With proper rafts and light-draft boats manned by life-saving crews, every soul aboard the Hanalel could have been saved," he said.
"The mortars used to shoot lines to us were hopelessly subjusted and in-efficient beside the modern line shoot-ing rifies."

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Capt. Carey will be tried before Joseph Dolan and James Guthrie, inspectors of steam and sailing vessels, tomorrow on charges of negligence and unskillfulness.
This trial originally was set for Monday, but the ill-health of Capt. Carey caused its postponement.
Inspectors Dolan and Guthrie were summoned as witnesses to boday's inquest, but were excused by Coroner Leland at their request, because they



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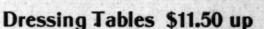
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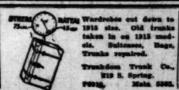


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IN BAD PLIGHT.

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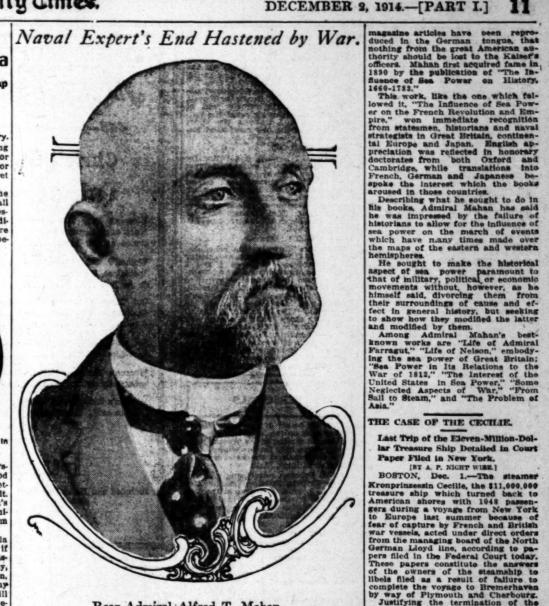
Pian Suggested to Relieve Poor Who are Unable to Pay Large Attorney's Fees.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—H. H. Lyon, "Progressive" Senator from Los Agreement and Experiment Court for the poor—for those unable to wait and pay big fees in recourse to the regular courts. He has consulted Arthur P. Will, chief of the State Legislative counsel bureau, and has obtained data sufficient to draft a bill covering the situation. Mr. Lyon declares he will present the bill to the Legislature early in January, and has the assurance of support and has the assurance of support from many legislators.

because of the high esteem in which has he which the world has because in the world of achievement is held, but because he leaves in the world of achievement is day.

In naval circles the world over, his contributions to this great subject has have been halled as almost epoch-making. In Germany his works have been translated into the national tongue by order of the Kaiser, and rightly, to the soldier world to the classification of the admiral's works:

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Rear-Admiral Alfred T. Mahan,

Acclaimed as the "greatest modern writer on naval strategy," whose death was brought on by overtaxing his strength in studies of the war in Europe. He was a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, and it is said his writings largely shaped the naval policy of Emperor William of Germany.

matter what you eat. You'll find your appetite return for the meal after and you will feel fine after eat-BY HIS NAVAL WRITINGS.

Rear Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, U.S.N., Retired, Passes Away in Washington as the Result of Excessive Labors in Connection with His Scientific Studies of Present European War.

Point, N. Y., seventy-four years ago.

captain in 1896, he was retired at his own request.

Ten years later, in 1996, he was advanced to the grade of rear-admiral, retired. During the Civil War he served on the ship Congress and later during the war served on the South Atlantic blockading squadrons. He had done duty on American naval stations all over the world, had been president of the Navy War College at Newport, and during the war with Spain was a highly-valued member of the Naval Board of Strategy.

In 1899 he was a delegate to The Hague peace conference. Several

Hague peace conference. Several weeks ago the admiral and Mrs. Mahan came to Washington from their home at Quogue, N. Y., to spend the winter in Washington. About a week

SCOPE OF HIS WORKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Rear Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, U.S.N., retired, acclaimed in naval circles as the "greatest modern writer on naval strategy." died at the Naval Hospital here today, aged 74 years. Death was due to heart trouble. The admiral had been in feeble health for sevehal weeks, but it was not generally known that his condition was critical.

Admiral Mahan had greatly overtaxed his strength in study of the present great European conflict and it is thought that the many long hours he devoted to following the naval operations of the belligerents probably than more clearly and concerning them.

princeton (Ky.) Dec. 1.—The authorities of Caldwell county were notified today that a band of night riders visited Cedar Bluffs, a remote settlement, last hight, blew up two small dwellings with dynamite and poured a fusillade of bullets into a third house. The occupants, warned of the approach of the band, escaped.

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Admiral Mahan came to Washington from his home in Quogue, L. I., in early autumn and had planned to spend the winter here in Washington. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Misses Helen and Ellen Mahan, and one son, L. E. Mahan. Commodore Dennis H. Mahan, U.S.N., retired now at the naval station.

commodore Dennis H. Mahan, U.S.N., retired, now at the naval station, Tutuila, Samoa, is a brother.

Funeral services will be held from St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in this city tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, the rector, the Rev. C. Ernest Smith, officiating. In accordance with Admiral Mahan's expressed wish the services will be of the simplest character. There will be no military deremonies and no honorary pallbearers. The body will be taken by members of the family to Quogue, L. I., where interment will be made Thursday morning.

DANIELS'S TRIBUTE.

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Upon hearing of the death of Admiral Mahan, Secretary Daniels addressed a letter of condolence to Mrs. Mahan, in which he said:
"Admiral Mahan was not only a fine type of naval officer, but possessed a lovable character that endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. His attainments, which gave him a world-wide renown, were of immeasureable value to the country he loved and served, and though he is gone, his works happily remain as a guide and inspiration not only for this generation, but for all that are to come.

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"What he so ably and convincingly wrote was accepted at home and abroad as authority, and there are no enlightened peoples who are not familiar with his name.

"In your distress you must feel a solemn pride that throughout the world today his passing will be learned of with deep regret, not only because of the high esteem in which his name is held, but because his name is held, but because in the world of achievement a place that cannot be filled."

WORKS APPRECIATED.

THE CASE OF THE CECILIE.

Last Trip of the Eleven-Million-Dollar Treasure Ship Detailed in Court Paper Filed in New York.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—The steamer Transplantation of the Court Steamer Company and Court Steamer Company

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—The steamer Kromprinzessin Cecille, the \$11,000,000 treasure ship which turned back to American shores with 1048 passengers during a voyage from New York to Europe last summer because of fear of capture by French and British war vessels, acted under direct orders from the managing board of the North German Lloyd line, according to papers filed in the Federal Court today. These papers constitute the answers of the owners of the steamship to libels filed as a result of failure to complete the voyage to Bremerhaven by way of Plymouth and Cherbourg. Justifying the termination of the voyage, the papers filed today assert that a state of war existed betweed Germany, France and Russia before the date on which she could have arrived at Plymouth or Cherbourg. Regarding the libel of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, consigner of \$5,000,000 of the bullion claiming damages of \$1,040,467, the answer asserts that under the martime laws of the United States and Germany, the captain had the right to protect his cargo and his ship from capture. It says also that the bill of lading under which the gold was shipped provided that the steamship should be at liberty to put into a port of refuge.

Germany's declaration of war on Russia was to all practical purposes a declaration of war on France, owing to the international relations between these two countries, the steamship company contends in its answer to the libel of Charles W. Rantoul of New York, a passenger. The answer states that Rantoul's ticket provided for transportation to Cherbourg, and that it was impossible to reach that port before August 1, when the war declaration against Russia was made. Further, the company asserts he demanded and accepted repayment of his passage money and thus canceled all obligations.

ECUADOREAN NEUTRALITY.

Commission to Investigate Alloged Violations Leaves Guayaquii for the Galapagos Islands. [BT PAUPIC CARLE.] GUAYAQUIL (Ecuador) Dec. 1.—

A commission appointed to investigate the alleged violation of neutrality by Ecuador left here today by the national transport Constitucion for the Galapagos Islands, in the Pacific Ocean.

Pitty-nine Officers of All Arms Re-ceive the Distinguished Service Or-der from England. [ST ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.] LONDON, Dec. 1.—The distin-

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English Suffragette Says the Sol-dier has an Easier Lot than the Woman He Left Behind.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PHOENIX, Dec. 1 .- "Hang them PHOENIX, Dec. 1.—"Hang them one at a time," was the word sent by the Board of Control today to R. B. Sims, warden of the State penitentiary. They refused to permit the erection of a special scaffold to hang eleven men simultaneously. They also refused the carpenter's offer to build a scaffold on which all murderers should apring their own traps simultaneously. Gov. Hunt said a scaffold in the jall yard would have an undesirable effect on other prisoners. The concrete and steel scaffold built into one of the buildings will be used.

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before the Supreme Court. The list now includes William Campbell, Eduardo Peres, Miguel Peralta, N. B. Chavez, Charles Shaffer and Francisco Rodriguez.

Gov. Hunt has decided to test in the courts the constitutionality of the law removing his pardoning, commuting and reprieving power, placing it in the hand; of the board. The measure was referred to and approved by the voters November 3.

GERMAN SERVES

IN BRITISH ARMY. TELLS LONDON JUDGE HE MADE NO SECRET OF HIS NA-TIONALITY.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Siegfried Schneider, a German, startled the officials and spectators at the Bow-street police court today by calmly admitting that he had served for some time in the British army in France, and that everybody in the Red Cross corps, to which he was attached, was aware of his nationality.

The prisoner was dressed in the regulation khaki uniform. The charge against him is that he failed to register as an alien, and traveled more than five miles without a permit. He was arrested at the general military hospital in Boulogne, where he was serving as a member of the staff under the name of Frederick Taylor.

The court remanded the prisoner without ball.

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ARMENTIERES

PARIS, Dec. 1.—The city of Ar-

plight. The Germans began to shell the city about three weeks ago. A dispatch to the Havas Agency says that during the last two days the bombardment has been particularly violent.

One shell struck a gas reservoir, causing it to explode. The industrial life of the city is at a standstill. For the last two days there has been a scarcity of water and it is thought that the enemy may have cut the conduits.

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All civilians are required to be indoors by 8 p.m., and lights must be extinguished at 9. During the night the deserted streets are patrolled by squads of British troops. English airships are continually hovering over the town and frequently have engagements with the air craft of the Germans.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.-H. H.

THE CIT AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Million Club has invited Em-clency Director Burks to speak before it this afternoon at 2:30 at No. 540 Wilcox building on "The Charter Amendments and a Business Organ-ization for Los Angeles."

there entertainments, in Italian Hall on North Main street, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The object of the entertainment is to raise funds for the benefit of the Children's Home. The programme will be conducted under the auspices of the Italian Relief Committee.

H. Deey, owner of a great cattle and grain ranch on the Milk River, Alberta, Can., is staying at the Westminster, having come here for the winter. Another cattleman at the hotel is W. S. Privite of Billings, Mont.

Committee.

Double Disappointment.

Miss Lillian Epstein, a stenographer for the Burt Motor Car Company, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by taking poison. Miss Epstein was disappointed because, after having left home for two weeks following a quarrel, her parents did not send for her to return. She was taken to the California Hospital, where it was said she will probably recover.

University Extension Lecture.

"Paris, the Expiring Effort of Reaction Against New Radicalism," will be the subject of a lecture Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Cumnock by Prof. Jerome Hall Raymond of the university extension department of the University of California. Prof. Raymond is a pleasing speaker and his fine stereopticon slides lend much interest to the lectures.

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The Kirmess given by the Women's Club of Hollywood will end Saturday night with a ball in the new club house, Hollywood boulevard and La Brea street. "Grandmother's dances, which were popular 100 years ago, and a dance described as "the newest step Hollywood has discovered," will be danced. Mrs. Guy C. Rush, El Cerrito place, is chairman. "El Cerrito place, is chairman. "Endoughed the same hotel. The same hotel from San Francisco, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday. Lieut. C. R. Haig, U.S.A., accompanied by his wife, regular to the same hotel from San Francisco. "Francisco."

W. R. Rehhugel, a Boston shoe

Receiving Hospital surgeons removed a large portion of the skull of Walter Bullington, 7 years of age, who was hit yesterday by a Pacific Electric short line car in front of the Hazard school, but say that the boy will probably recover. Little Walter was playing in the street in front of the school when the swiftly-moving car ran him down, fracturing his chall and left leg.

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W. R. Rehhugel, a Boston shoe manufacturer, accompanied by his secretary, H. M. Edwards, is staying at the Angelus for a few days. He is on a tour of the Coast and reports general betterment of business conditions throughout the country because of the reopening of a large number of factories and mills.

T. P. Tallman, one of the pioneers associate of Potter Palmer,

Baby Terribly Burned.

Lois English, 9-month-old daughter of C. A. English, No. 5820 Marmion way, was seriously burned yesterday. Playing with matches, her little brother, Harold, 3 years of age, set fire to the habyes here. raying with matches, her little broth-er, Harold, 3 years of age, set fire to the baby's blanket. The child was burned on the hands, forearms, legs and abdomen. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where the burns were swathed in oil, and afterward to the Children's Hospital. Surgeons say the baby may recover.

Found Unconscious.

Mrs. Bertha Mason of No. 924 Hill-dale place was found in an unconscious condition at her home by a neighbor, Mrs. May Copeland, yesterday, and is believed by the pilice to have attempted to end her life by taking gas. Mrs. Copeland detected the odor of gas and, opening the door of the Mason home, discovered Mrs. Mason lying on a couch. Mrs. Mason was removed to the Receiving Hospital and last night was said to be on the road to recovery. No cause is assigned for the supposed attempt.

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Teachers Get the Increase.

The decision of Judge Hewitt sustaining the appeal of certain teachers in the primary grades of the city schools, in which action the Board of Education joined, will result in a large number of teachers having their salaries increased. Instead of being on a salary schedule beginning at \$76 per month and gradually climbing to a maximum of \$120 per month at the end of ten years, they will now be placed on a schedule beginning at \$120, gradually increasing to a maximum of \$144 in five years.

The additional cost to the city will be about \$66,000 a year. The Device of the supposed at \$1000 to the su

cember warrants will be drawn at the

As You Like It. presentation tomorrow evening at Oc-cidental College of "As You Like It." by the Arden Club of Occidental un-der the direction of Benjamin Scovell. The Shakespearean comedy will be staged in the open air amid the nat-ural shrubs and trees in the upper quadrangle of the new campus at Ea-gle Rock. Answers Final Call.

Wilcox building on "The Charter Amendments and a Business Organization for Los Angeles."

Good Business Barometer.

The receipts of the Los Angeles postoffice for November show an increase of \$8279.23 over the same month last year, or 4.98 per cent. The figures for November, 1913, were \$168,593.09, for November, 1914, they were \$174,782.32.

Episcopal Bazaar.

Answers Final Call.

Charies F. Brauer, a solicitor for The Times, who was seriously injured Monday evening automobiles, passed away last evening at the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was removed following emergency treatment after the accident. The arrangements for the funeral services have not been announced as yet.

There Y.W.C.A. Affairs.

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Episcopal Bazzar.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas Episcopal Mission will hold a bazzar this afternoon and evening in the Marsonic Hall, Western avenue and Third street. Fancy articles suitable for Christmas presents are to be sold. Light refreshments will be served.

Officers May Aid.

Permission was given yesterday by the Chief of Police to members of the department to sell tickets for the Children's Hospital benefit entertainment. Chief Sebastian lauds the movement, which has the indorsement of the Municipal Charities Commission, as a worthy cause.

Will Give Ball.

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of factories and mills.

T. P. Tallman, one of the pioneers of Chicago, associate of Potter Palmer, Marshall Field and many other famous characters of the city, himself going on 85 years of age, arrived at the Rosslyn for the winter. He has been making his home in Los Angeles over the winter for a number of years. G. A. Partridge, a rancher of Weburn, Saskatoon, Can., is at the hotel with Mrs. Partridge.

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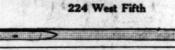
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rho have obeyed the highest and noblest of all sacrifices, the of all sacrifices, the struggle for the life of others, should have a better idea of helpful influence than those who theories from above

of helpful influence than those who theorise from observation.

At any rate when a prospective grandmother urges her sughter to do as she did—to use Mother's Friend," there is ample reason believe it the right kind of advice.

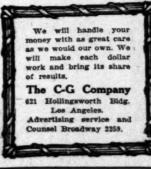
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This is what you should do to shed a bad complexion: Spread evenly over the face, covering every inch of skin, a thin layer of ordinary mercolized wax. Let this stay on over night, washing it of next morning. Repeat daily until your complexion is as clear, soft and beautiful as a young girl's. This result is inevitable, no matter how solled or withered the complexion. The wax literally absorbs the filmy surface skin, exposing the lovely young skin beneath. The process is entirely harmless, so little of the old skin coming off at a time. Mercolised wax is obtainable at any drug store; one ounce usually suffices. It's a veritable wonder-worker for rough, chapped, red-



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THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, C. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Les Angeles, Dec. 1.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 octock am, the barometer expisitored 25.81; at 5 p.m., 29.80. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 dag, and 53 dag. Besiative humiday, 5 a.m., 54 per cent.; 5 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 5 per cent.; 1 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 10 per cent.; 1 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 10 per cent.; 1 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 10 dag. Rainfall for season, 1.28 inches; for storm, 76 d an inch. Barometer reduced to an level.

WEATHER COUNTIONS.—The eastern as well as the western areas of high barometric pressure restricted to the per cent. The content of the Pacific Coast, where a well-marked area of low pressure co-tered Monday night. Freeling temperatures are limited to the region west of the Meississippi River.

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IN MEMORIAM.

Mary L. McCome, mother of a time, principal The Loric School a gred her rest December 2, 1912.

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IS NO SUCH PERSON.

Until yesterday Bobbie was nameless, with the exception of the name given him by his father, without his or his mother's consent. Bobbie is mentioned in his father's divorce suit against his mother as "Curtis C. Legerton, Jr." Near-Judge Legerton asks for the custody of Curtis, Jr. New preserved in the second in the position on the bench, according to Attorney-General Webb, will have to prepare a new divorce complaint and put Bobbie's Christian name in the papers.

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VITAL RECORD.

TO THE FRONT.

Long Distance.

Uncle Sam Needs the Coin,

so it Appears.

War Tax Adds to Central's

Censored Sayings.

to-town talking. Yesterday it went into effect, and cost the long-distance

nversationalists of the city \$80 in

ddition to the regular tolls. It is a

war tax-internal revenue—to raise

The tax is the same for talking to

San Francisco as it is for talking to Portland. Every long-distance call is

Portland. Every long-distance call is the same as far as the tax is fixed. Instead of getting a bill for 15 cents for talking to near-by towns, the bilis in the future, until the war is over, will be 16 cents.

In groping around for luxuries on which to barnacle a tax, the Federal Commission, bent upon such a mission, decided that long-distance talking was the hobby of those with money and the necessity of those with funds, so it was segregated for investigation as to how much a burden it should carry. At first it was decided that each call should be freighted with a 2-cent tax, but when the vast number of long-distance calls was considered it was decided that sufficient funds could be raised with a one-cent tax.

DROP ANOTHER ONE.

funds for the Federal government.

XXXIIIB YEAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1914. - EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION by the Federal Comms (1910)-319,100 the City Directory (1914)-516,311

EGERTON CHEATED AT THE BAPTISMAL FONT.

Near-Judge's Divorce Plea for Baby is Invalidated by Wife's Coup.

Has Infant Formally Christened Name Different than that She Says Separated Husband Tried to Enforce by Threats and Employed in His Suit for Possession. There is no "Curtis C., Jr."

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thought he was perpetuating his name. After mother and baby had been taken to the Burgess's attractive home. After mother and been taken to the telephone and, according to her story, threaten her if she gave the baby a different name. She to the telephone and, according to her story, threaten her if she gave the baby a different name. She to the telephone and, according to her story, threaten her if she gave the baby a different name. She to the taken to the baby a different name. She to the baby a different name. She to the taken to the baby a different name. She to the basy a different name. She to the basy a different name. She to the basy a different name. She to the baby a different name. She tol by boy will bear the family name name. After mother and baby had

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CTATE SCHOOL O RUNNING OVER.

Youthful Pyromaniacs Come Back from Whittler as There is no Room.

Because Whittier State School can take no more in, Thomas Combs, colored, and Juan Escquerilla, responsible for the destruction by fire of the Seventhstreet school October 23, were returned to Juvenile Hall until fall. These boys, as well as Charles Mulligan and Howard Brown, who set fire to the Ninth-street school, which was luckily saved, came before Judge Taft yesterday and told their stories. Combs admitted he had applied a match to the candidly admitted he did it beengines run.

Mulligan and Brown denied any deliberate design to fire the Ninth-street school. They said they broke in to look for "jiggers," and when matches did not give sufficient light, they sloyd pupils. When the straw and fled from the school. Their Wendel Persing, Guy Winters,

Paul Grosse and Mark Strong. charged with breaking into a store at No. 730 San Pedro street, were ordered by Judge to pay for the articles they had stolen and their cases were continued a week.

How About It?

SUGGESTS THAT BURKS BE FIRED.

President Del Valle Says the Expert Unduly Active.

Violates Civil Service Rule on Political Work?

Efficiency Director Before Works Board Today.

Efficiency Director Burks was cored for playing politics yesterday by President Del Valle of the Public Service Commission, at an informal meeting with the Civil Service Com meeting with the Civil Service Com-mission. The chief cause for protest outlined by former Senator Del Valle was in reference to Mr. Burks ap-pearing before various civic organ-izations and clubs to expound his theories in reference to the charter amendments to be voted on the 31st inst.

Ex-Senator Del Valle visited the

meeting of the Civil Service Commission to ascertain the sense of that body regarding the ruling concerning whether or not city employees have the right to indulge in political discussions of a public or semi-public character. His attack on Mr. Burks was incidental, and contingent on the ruling that it is a violation of civil service rules for any employee to take an active interest in politics except to express his own views privately. This would preclude the making of speeches in public, or before various organizations, etc.

SUGGESTS REMOVAL. PRICE OF TALK One Cent Extra When it's

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Granting that this was the case, he stated that he suggested the removal of Mr. Burks, as the latter had been appearing before various civic and other organizations, expounding his political views in reference to the coming election, and also that the latter had been arranging to appear in these cases in a way that he (Mr. Del Valle) understood, but did not approve.

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The civil service commissioners stated they had no power to act in the matter, as any dismissal would have to come from the head of the lepartment under which Mr. Burks is working.

ON THE GRILL TODAY. Director Burks will appear today sefore the Board of Public Works,

(Continued on Second Page.)

Mrs. Curtis C. Legerton and her baby.

The latter is not Curtis C. Legerton, Jr, although he is so named in the divorce suit filed by his father, now sitting as a Superior judge. Mrs. Legerton circumvented the near jurist by having the baby formally christened Robert Burgess Legerton yesterday.

"Frost" Down; "Rain" Up.

WEATHER MAN SAVES HIS BACON BY FEW MINUTES.

NOTHER evidence that a watch- rain from signs that to the lay A ful Providence is guarding its own indicated frost.

According to Dr. Carpenter, a "high" In fact, the Weather Bureau had to centering about where the State lines pull in its frost signs at 6:30 o'clock of Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas Monday evening to save its bacon in join, with a "low" up the North Pa-

WAR PICTURES TOMORROW. I

Great Film to be Shown at Trinity Auditorium for Red Cross.

One of the most extraordinary films of modern times will be that of the great European war, coming to Trinity Auditorium tomorrow for a continuous run, afternoons and evenings.

actually is and were taken under the royal patronage of King Al-bert of Belgium. One-half of will be returned to Bru relieve the sufferings of Belgian

war victims.

Practically every phase of fighting is depicted. There are pictures of infantry in action, of artillery fire, of soldiers falling and comrades pulling them fro the trenches, and of Red Cross workers helping the wounded, Belgian and German alike, after the battle. Also there are refugees, thousands of them, ever present, hurrying from the ad miles of ruined cities and villages and shell-furrowed roads -a thrilling, pitiful, wonderful

SPEE, PRAY, NOT ARCADE.

nthern Pacific Would De Name of its Old Depot

Stiffe that impulse to call th new Southern Pacific station the Arcade, for officials of the railvival of painful memories co nected with the antique structure which was shoved into the discard yesterday with the occupancy of the white brick edifice facing Central avenue.

"Whistle it, sing it or chop it down to Espee, but don't call it the Arcade," was the gist of the office of General Passenge Agent Batturs.

These went out to static agents, station attaches, and even to company telephone girls. In fact, it was made plain to passenger department employees that they are missionaries to every heathen whinsists on clapping the shop

station. Without even a ripple in the Pacific passenger affairs, th new station was occupied in the wee, sma' hours of yesterwere sold over the counter of the ticket office—for the ticket window arrangement was car into the discard as a further mark of emancipation from hated memories of the "Ar cade"—were for the Santa Bar

Each day this will produce in Los
Angeles for the welfare of the government \$80, as an average of 8000 longdistance telephone calls in which the
toll is 15 cents or over are made daily
through the exchanges here. EMBEZZLING ALD AROUND?

Persons making long-distance calls yesterday in booths where the coin slots call for round numbers were confused when the anonymous person called "central" instructed the talker to deposit the usual toil and one cent additional. As there is no one-cent slot, the telephone company must trust to the honesty of the person telephoning, which, the telephone companies concede, means trusting largely to luck that the penny will be deposited. With prospects of the war continuing for a considerable period, the telephone companies are considering attaching a separate slot to the regular instruments in which the penny war tax can be registered with a fingle that can be heard by the operator. Then, when a 15-cent toil is paid, there will be the two lingles of

EMBEZZIANG ALD AROUND?

Accuser of Attorney Riccardi on Embezziement Charge is Himself Charged with Same Offense.

William E. Shaw, complaining witness against Attorney C. V. Riccardi, charged with embezziement, was himself arrested yesterday charged with the same offense. He was arraigned before Justice Summerfield and released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing was set for tomorrow morning.

Rudolph Schering, the complaining witness, alleges that Shaw and J. E. Mansfield, collectors, retained \$95 of this money collected by them from a third party on November 24. Boti Shaw and Mansfield claim they will have little difficulty in proving the innocence. Deputy District Attorns Blair issued the complaint. Shacharged Riccardi with ambezzing \$2400.

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offer a woman—or man either. However, we advise early selection, before the lines are broken. Women's \$1.35 \$1.00 Women's \$3.75 \$2.25 to \$1.50 Hose \$2.25 Women's \$1.75\$1.35 Women's \$3.75\$2.85 to \$2.00 Hose

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BEEF SHORTAGE IS PREDICTED.

Future Supply Depleted by Active Demand.

Producers Decimating Herds to Hurry Profits.

Big Money in Pigs Here, Says Eastern Dealer.

America and Australia to supply this nation with the bulk of its beef in the next few years.

"Agritation favoring the withdrawal of all veal from the markets has had no great effect. People are calling for veal and the farmer, believing that he is making a fair profit on chives without troubling to raise them to maturity, is willing to sell, and does to to the detriment of the beef market. A law, similar to one which for four years forbade the killing of veal in South American countries, should be passed in this country. They have game-protective laws and it would not be out of order to protect the proparation of the domestic food animals.

"Southern California, with its great quantities of food, should be one of the last places in American where alves are marketed. Cheap alfalfa and other hay make it possible to develop fine strek and the farmers here are only awakening to the fact that they can convert their hay to much better profits by feeding it to cattle than by selling it otherwise."

Mr. Good also called particular attention to the raising of pork. "California today is not raising half enough pork and is willing to pay a fine profit to farmers of Idaho, Nebraska and other States, in addition to an increase in the cost of the product of about 2 cents a pound to the consumer, because of shipping and other charges that pile up on foreign pork. There is big money in pigs of fine stock and Southern California, instead of importing, should export heavily this product."

MONEY DUE FROM THEIR COMPANY.

SO SAY MEMBERS OF DEFUNCT CONTRACTING CONCERN; TANGLED AFFAIRS,

The tangled financial affairs

The tangled financial affairs of Langford, Felts & Myer, contractors of this city, were the subject of a motion in the United States District. Court yesterday when Gen. Frank S. Frescott, as attorney for J. D. Langford and G. W. Felts, asked that the creditors' petition and adjudication, pointing H. W. Wells receiver of the property of the corporation be variated.

Judge Wellborn refused the prayer for an order to show cause why the adjudication should not be set aside, and that the appointment of Mr. Wells be vacated, and the matter will come up in the results order on Monday. The creditors and the matter will come up in the results order on Monday. The creditors also the corporation owed sundry creditors about \$45,000; that there was due on open book accounts \$20,000, and that the assets of the concern were about \$86,000. The base of the concer

the potitioners allege that the petition upon which the receiver was appointed and an adjudication had, was "defective, false and fraudulent, and that Carlos S. Hardy and Rex Hardy had been retained for the Langford, helic orporation for the express of avoiding bankruptcy." Other charges involving the handling of the matter are made.

It is intimated that when the hearmage comes up some sensational particular in the suitcome is likely to be something more sorious than a run-in in the bankruptcy court.

Judge and gave bond. He alleges here merce, have surpassed all individual records for renerosity in seeking to succor the starving Belgians. In Bishop, ten pounds of food what show cause why they should not be surrendered to Judge Rilevera.

SUES FOR LOST HAND.

The case of E. F. Bloodgood against the Los Angeles Railway Corporation for the expression for \$25,250 damages is on trial in Judge Weliborn's court. Mr. Bloodgood is a New Mexican rancher who came to Southern California in June, 1913, with the proceeds of the saic of a big ranch in Silerra county. New Mexico. He has since been operating in oil lands. On March beans, totalling 80,500 pounds, was sent to Los Angeles Harbor for loading this part weighing 119,300 pounds, with 300 sacks of onions pounds, with 300 sacks of onions pounds.

Legerton Cheated.

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Curtis C. Legerton, Jr., is concerned, she did not want it and stated before several people at various times that she was going to give it to me. These statements-were made before and after she deserted me. As to the charges in my divorce suit, the complaint speaks for itself.

"I have attempted on several occasions to visit my child, and on each occasion the door to the house where my wife resides was slammed in my face. Upon the last visit, which was about ten days ago, they demanded that I leave the premises or they would blow my brains out. My wife and child were on the premises at the time.

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"I am preparing an affidavit and an order to show cause to obtain the permanent custody of the child be-cause of certain misconduct of Mrs. Legerton."

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The Roepke, Chavez and Legerton The Roepke, Chavez and Legerton divorce suits are set for hearing January 22 before Judge Monroe. Mr. Legerton represents two of the plaintiffs and is himself the third plaintiff. Sensational affidavits are being prepared now by Messra Roepke and Chavez and Mrs. Legerton. Two Burns detectives who were hired to trail near-Judge Legerton will probably testify.

In the meantime address all communications to Robert Burgess Legerton, No. 4047 West Seventh street.

SAY HE'S ELIGIBLE.

JUDGES VERSUS WEBB.

Judges of the Superior Court in consultation with Presiding Judge Wood decided that Curtis C. Legerton, elected for the unexpired term of Judge Hewitt, was entitled to take the bench, and Judge Legerton did no Judge Hewitt stepping down. This opinion appears to be in conflict with an opinion received from Atty.-Gen. Webb, in answer to a communication from Judge Hewitt, who is sitting as Judge pro tem. in Extra Sessions.

Atty-Gen. Webb wrote: "It would appear that in the case of a Superior Judge his only evidence of title is that of a commission issued by the Governor; that such commission is a necessary part of the election and qualification of such officer, and that until such commission has been issued such a person is not in a position to assume the duties of the office of Superior Judge."

With this difference of opinion prevaling, Judge Hewitt has taken no further action, although it is possible that the matter may be called to the attention of the judges at their next monthly meeting. Presiding Judge Woman's Auxiliary, are in charge of the arrangements.

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More Suckers?

A LLEGE AUTO BUS FRAUD.

COMPANY'S HEAD ARRESTED BY POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR.

Charge that President of "Red Star" Line Got Many to Invest in His Scheme in Return for Promise of Good Jobs They Didn't Get.

J. N. Braun, president and genera manager of the Southern California Sightseeing Company, operating what is known as the "Red Star" line of

CEREMONIES WILL BE BRIEF, AS MANY ARE STARVING.

Inyo County, with Contribu from Bishop Alone of Ten Pounds of Food for Every Inhabitant, Leads Entire Southland in Work

Moman's Auxiliary, are in charge of the arrangements.

Over 1000 tons of Southern California produce, donated by generous and humanitarian people in amounts varying from a 10-cent piece or a can of condensed milk up to a carload of flour, will lie in the Camino's hold. At Rotterdam this will pass directly into the custody of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, American Ambassador, who in turn will send them along by rail to Ambassador Brand Whitlock in Belgium, the work being in charge of the American commission. Every last parcel, from the smallest to the largest, will be plainly marked "From California." so when the beans, flour, corn meal and dried fruits are scattered among the roadside and the housing camps of the suffering refugees, the name of the Golden State will be carried with the life-saving food.

will be carried with the life-saving food.

Secretary Frank Wiggins said last evening that, unless the service is donated, there will be no music at the farewell; also that nothing would be done that would cause a delay in the departure when the suffering in Belgium is so terrible, but that the public would be given full opportunity to join in according the Camino a typical Southern California send-off on its errand of mercy and probably there will be a couple of brief speeches voicing the feelings of the people.

INYO COUNTY BEATS ALL.

INTO COUNTY BEATS ALL The people of Inyo county, acting through the Bishop Chamber of Commerce, have surpassed all individual records for senerosity in seeking to succor the starving Belgians.

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Applications for Black and Yellov

Number Plates Are Now Received at Local Office.

Applications for auto

weighing 20,000 pounds, fifty cases of tomatoes and four barrels of mixed

donations.

The Orange Belgian Relief Commit The Orange Belgian Relief Committee yesterday shipped to the relief ship 7290 pounds of beans, worth \$400, and sent \$100 additional in cash through S. M. Craddick to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Long Beach last night reported an additional belated subscription of \$1150. The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank sent \$75 as its donation, the Yorba Linda Relief Committee, \$28.53, and Cora F. Marsh, \$20. Other small donations brought the day's total cash donations up to \$277.53.

SALES FOR CHARITY.

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and interpretations of the law under which public improvements are con-ducted, and expects to give Mr. Burks a lively reception when he appears. Women of Million Club Brave the Hospital Fund.

The Million Club realized a consid- NEW AUTO LICENSES. erable sum for the Children's Hos pital yesterday from the sale of its booklet entitled "Why Live," written by their first vice-president, Mrs. B. ooklet entitled "Why Live," written y their first vice-president, Mrs. B. Davis. Braving the severe weather, the members of the club visited the lifterent stores and hotels and met Applications for automobile aumibers for 1915 were accepted yesterday
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it the Los Angeles branch, No. 1146
South Olive street. The new numbers, of which Los Angeles' supply
begins at 14,000, are in figures of
black with a background of yellow.
The State bureau received scores of
applications yesterday for the delivery
of numbers for automobiles.
In view of the fact that the
numbers are being issued, Lieut. Butler of the traffic squad is issuing a

REPRODUCED IN FLOWERS.

Among Floral Gifts at Continenta Bank's Opening. With its quarters in the Marsh

With its quarters in the Marsh-Strong building adorned with flowers, and good wishes received from a host of friends, the Continental National Bank, newly organized, opened for business yesterday.

The feature of the floral tributs was a large reproduction of the Marsh-Strong building in red, pink and white carnations. Frank R. Strong was the donor. A large good-luck horse-shoe of white carnations, ornamented with red carnations and roses, was received from the Commercial National Bank, of which R. S. Heaton, the Continental's president, was formerly cashier.

Another horseshoe of red and white carnations was received from the Bank of Italy, and the German-American Savings Bank sent a large basket of pink carnations. Mr. Heaton received a large bouquet from the employees of the Commercial National Bank. A number of the other banking institutions sent well wishes.

The first depositor in the bank was Henry M. Jones, a retired capitalist. Over 100 accounts were opened yesterday.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Mary Aldama, W. C. Ames, Jack Conway, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Christiance, Zia Guadalupe V. de Labastida, W. A. Gatlin, Lora E. Haskins, T. L. Starr Hunt, Frank Harris, Mrs. C. B. Henthorne, A. P. Hogan, Mrs. L. C. Lacy, C. D. Pederson, Mrs. J. Rodili, A. W. Rogers Company, and C. A. Willams; at the Postal for Mme. Charles A. Carver, John Lala, Edmund Burke, Walter Bystrom, R. T. Lindsay, H. R. Lee, Frank I. Towle, Auto Bright Manufacturing Company and W. A. Gadd. UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

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> NAMES ONE TO INVESTIGATE

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The story which Commissioner Morgan told is embodied in the affidavit, which was not presented, owing to the unreliability of its signer. Substantially, this story is as follows: City Prosecutor McKeeby is alleged to have said that he has obtained information that certain politicians known to be friendly to Mayor Rose, protected certain gambling houses and punished certain policemen for breaking through that protection. Mr. McKeeby is alleged to have said that he has all the evidence and will use it if he is forced out of his position by John Luckenbach, with whom he is now engaged in a feud. He is alleged to have said that Mr. Luckenbach wanted him to appoint a man named Hail to a position in the City Prosecutor's omice, following his own appointment by Mayor Rose. Having failed to appoint Hall, Mr. McKeeby is alleged to have said that Mr. Luckenbach became much peeved and is now after his scalp, which is commonly reported about the City Hall to be about due to be lifted on the first of the year.

Mr. McKeeby is also alleged to have said that he has evidence of certain checks that were lasued by cafe men to certain politicians for certain politician reasons.

City Prosecutor McKeeby denies that he said anything of the sort; denies that he talked along this line with the "irresponsible person" who made the affidavit, and denies that he either contemplates resigning or expects to use any evidence against any politicians in the event that he is dismissed by the Mayor.

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ATTER SQUEALS AND BOTH GO TO JAIL FOR THEFT AT GARDENA.

Two burglars landed themselves in he City Jail early last night because on of the loot which they stole on of the loot which they stole on a barber shop in Gardena. One the men was accused to the police the other of having held him up the point of a revolver following burgiary, and of having beaten a and then stolen his portion of

booty.

listor Wertz, an I.W.W. agitator, a has served several terms in the lail for his active part in I.W.W. about this city, was the first of turgiars to come to the attention has police. With tears in his eyes to tid Detectives Browning and has a last of the company of the of the c the burglars to come to the attention of the solice. With tears in his eyes west told Detectives Browning and Born last night that his partner, Miss Scanlon, had robbed him of his half of loot stolen from the barber the solice. The solice of the solice from the barber that half of loot stolen from the barber that he held up his partner that h

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Illinois was on probation for havassed worthless checks. Both will be investigated again today,

Local Storm.

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een rains, we are nearly sure to t the rain swung inland at San Luis ispo and traversed the Southland m north to south, finally caroming southeastward.

There was no report of frost from any of the Southland stations, though low thermometer readings were re-ported early Monday night from a number of the stations. But the rain intervened to prevent the mercury from dropping to the frost point.

FOR, AGAINST, OR NEUTRAL.

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TO REORGANIZE TODAY.

New City Garbage Company Elec tion at Stockholders Meetingvestigation of Crouch's Affairs.



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MANY LABORERS CHARGE IN ACTIONS AGAINST LAND COMPANY.

Twenty-one complainants will ap-Reduction Company, which was to pear against the officers of the Pauma

PAY IS MISSING.

workmen. The cases will come up for hearing within the next ten days, the defendants being allowed that time to answer the charges. L. S. Adams is mentioned as president, and Ed Tedford as treasurer of the company.

Merick Reynolds

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SHEPHARD IS INDICTED. Federal Grand Jury Also Brings

Smuggling Charge Against Lawyer's The Federal grand jury yesterday

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in blouse effect; others in box style. Some have belts; a touch of fur at the neck adds a pleasing finishing touch

to one model. Others have collars and cuffs of velvet. Long sleeves, selftrimmed, cut with flare at wrist and flare skirts, are features of the latest models. The most fashionable mate-

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CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) A resumption of dividends by several copper producing companies is announced as a result of the general betterment in business conditions. Orders for finished steel products are increasing, and one eastern factory has an order from England for pocket knives for the British army that will keep the factory running for a year. A general broadening in speculative stocks is noticed, and money rates fell to 4 per cent, the lowest since the war began. This condition reflects a further piling up of reserves. Expansion in commercial lines is indicated by the announcement that three of Peru's largest oil wells are to be absorbed by an American company. Export demand for our wheat continues, but farmers are holding their supplies for higher ers are holding their supplies for higher prices. Trade with Europe for November resulted in a balance of \$70,000,000 in our

(For details see financial page.)

TURBULENT LADY. The officers captured a gypsy princess some of her band while the lady and her followers were robbing a constable. A gypsy queen with a predatory instinct is a afe person to let alone.

A It is good to have the rallway running again between Juarez and Mexico City. If oth sides to the Mexican squabble could have had sufficient foresight to leave the railroads unmolested it would have been uch better for their country.

SWEET ORANGES. est for sweetness seems to be a reasonable orecaution. We have oranges in some districts that ripen early and oranges in others that ripen late. All should be shipped at the proper season. Color is not the only regulate. Our fruit is to be eaten as well as admired.

ne column of news tells how fortyone Americans have recently been killed in a single border town between the United States and Mexico. Other columns reflect all of the sad turmoil and amazing slaughthat now engulf practically the whole Europe and much of Asia. Between see sad records appears the statement of on that now is the time for United States to ascertain the facts cerning its military strength. For an rich with its head fathoms deep in

The old game of pool, rechristened coket-billiards, is a fine training for the and, the eye and the nerves, and as such serves encouragement. Most of our urch clubs for men and our Y.M.C.A. inons now have pool tables installed or the benefit of members. Under proper conditions nothing but good can come to

gives the eye an accuracy of range the hand a firmness of touch that only can be excelled by the use of the rifle. As a preliminary training, indeed, to the use of the rifle the cue is of immense practical value. The battles of life are won by shooting straight, and to learn how to shoot

and discovered some of his backs with their feet pointed He thought a plague had struck them and he sent for some government ex-perts on sick cows. The wise men came when the experts were face to face with gallantry and they told the farmer the brutal truth. Bossie and Flossie and Bess and done what nothing feminine should ever they had taken enough of the fermented

the past few days to two or three marwhere there is apparently a consident seeming to get anywhere, and we might add that it never will get anywhere. Marory or precedent. It is a new probworld, and they must face it together. the contract is legalized out of to society. We seriously doubt world calls temperament. In most results were reported in Austria, Russias the permanence of marriage is never France and Belgium. ery simple, too. The serene life weds

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VEEP THE WAR WHERE IT IS. K What the European powers choose to do in their own countries or on their home waters is of no direct concern to any American republic. While the various peoples of the Western Hemisphere have for the last half century been fostering good feeling and encouraging international commerce, the nations of the Old World have been breeding race antagonism and fo-menting discord. Perhaps under the circumstances, sooner or later, a blood-letting was inevitable. All that we ask, as nonparticipants in the quarrel, is that our shores be not spattered with the blood and that the ancient grudges be worked out and settled as far away from us as possible.

Let the quarrel be fought and ended Atlantic Ocean.

The republics of South America are beginning to protest very forcibly against the utilizing of their peaceful waters for coaling hostile battleships whose presence in the South Pacific is a hindrance to the ocean commerce between the United States and their own ports. Chile in particular has been put to an excessive expense in this resect.

Since the belligerents have no idea of paying the cost thrust upon the peaceful nations of maintaining strict neutralitywhile they insist loudly on their doing sothe peaceful nations have an equal right to demand that the fighters keep their belligerency on their own side of the world. Should there be much more bickering over the acts of the South American republics the western world may combine and refuse to allow any fighting European battleships to enter any territorial waters on this side of the Atlantic

While every nation in America is doing its best to act with impartiality between all the combatants, we object strongly, after being saddled with a huge police expense, to being hauled over the coals by any European power. We want to keep the Pacific true to name. For this purpose it may be necessary to inform Europeans politely that they had better blow up one anothers' ships since they have gone into that busi-

Just now we are very busy trying to build up the ocean commerce between the various countries of our . Western Hemisphere, deranged by these foreign hostilities. We have no use for naval battles in the Pacific nor for legalized ocean piracy. If Smith falls out with Brown and they come to fisticuffs, common decency deoranges before they have secreted enough mands that they do not muss up the lawns sugar to be palatable, the enforcing of a and flowerbeds of Neighbor Robinson who has had nothing to do with the grievances of the bellicose Smith and Brown.

Two courses are open to the fighting nations of the Old World. Either they must pay the police bill their quarrel entails on peaceful American republics to maintain a fair neutrality, or else they should remove all the paraphernalia of war so far away from this noncombatant hemisphere that the cost of maintaining this neutrality may be reduced to a minimum. Moreover, we are getting very tired of having the ocean trade lanes between ports in North and South America patrolled by inquisitive warships that hamper peaceful commerce. Let them examine cargoes crossing the Atlantic to European countries, but keep their operations away from coasting traders in strictly

Pan-America is big enough and strong enough to take care of its own interests; Europe doesn't always seem to properly as-similate this fact. Not interfering with the fighting over the way, we also insist that this fighting does not interfere with us.

INLUCTUATIONS OF SUGAR

There is no food product in general use that has fluctuated in price so widely as granulated sugar. Its price in New York in 1880 was 9 cents per pound at whole-sale. In 1884 it had fallen to 7.10 cents, and in 1885 to 6.04 cents. In 1890 it advanced to 7.08 cents. In 1891 it fell to 6 cents, and in 1892 it fell to 4.06 cents. It remained at under 5 cents for more than ten years and in 1903 fell to 3.04 cents. It advanced next year to 5 cents, and there remained until 1911, when it advanced to 6.60 cents. In 1912 and 1913 it was again at 5 cents. In August and September of this year the European war, the consequent cutting off of beet sugar importations from Germany and Russia, and the sudden demand from Great Britain for sugar from this country caused - notwithstanding the raordinary price of 12 cents per pound, recession in value to its normal price of 5 cents, where it now is.

The reduction in the price of sugar between 1880 and 1887 of more than 114 per ent. was attributed by Mr. David Wells in part to improved methods of manufacture cheaper facilities for transportation and in part to the desire of the govern ments of France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Russia to make their national sugar industry the greatest production of this commodity by the pay ent of what is equivalent to extraordinary countles on its exportation to other cour

The export bounty paid by Russia was \$31.25 per ton, by France \$35 and \$40 per ton, and by Germany over \$7,000,000 per appy couples. The world has thought and annum, an amount equal to the total wages reached a great deal on this subject withpaid to all workmen in all the German su-gar refineries. The German bountles were based upon the assumption that it took 12% centners of beet-roots to give oneentner of crude sugar. But improvemen in the process of manufacture were made so that 10% centners of roots would pro-These improvements, combined with the government ession to society. We seriously doubt bounty, enabled the German manufacturers some cases the people themselves alhope for permanence. This applies ty and in one instance 125 per cent per to those who are afflicted with what annum on the capital invested. Similar

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deavored to neutralize the blow to their timen and women are good at heart sugar industries inflicted by the European bounty system. In Brazil and the Argensat it may build a hope upon its affectine Republic the manufacturers of cane ons. Most people marry because it is the sugar obtained from the state a guarantee of a 5 or 6 per cent. return on the capital answer to their life's needs. In the of a 5 or 6 per cent. return on the capital and that the measure of an hour still stands of love's great realization neither the invested, while all the machinery needed at sixty minutes, but the activity possible tion of age or circumstances can enter. might be imported free of duty. Spain re-

MUNICIPALLY OWNED STREET RAILWAY

Another Hawker.

HOW MUCH

AM I BID

In 1910-11 there was consumed in the

We had under President Taft's and pre-Northwestern beet growers from the destruction of their industry with which they were menaced by the European beet sugar

And President Wilson and his Democrat-Congress, with inconceivable indifference the consequences, hastened to put sugar on the free list. If the law had taken effect on its passage it would by this time have closed every sugar mill in Louisiana was, its effect was to greatly reduce the his automobile, may make a dozen engagethe sugar mills were not are a sugar mills were not are a sugar mills were not are a sugar mills were not are sugar mills were not a sugar mills were not are sugar mills were not a the sugar mills were put out of business and dismantled the war in Europe changed ecnditions. Germany, France, Austria, Russia and Belgium will not this year pay any export bounties on sugar or have any sugar to export.

THE LONGER WAY.

Every age has its own peculiar battle

against time. All of man's efforts have been steadily concentrated in the one direction of extending time and removing its limitations. Every person in every age has felt a bigger capacity for work than his time has made possible. He has felt at the end of each day that he might have achieved a great deal more had there been hours in which to work. No day has ever been long enough for the plans and pur-poses of the daring thinker or the aggressive workman. Perhaps nothing has had more to do with keeping the fires of faith burning upon the altars of human hearts than this urgent need of duration. As me have reached maturity as individuals they have not been satisfied to see the opportufew brief years.

Men have stood at the summit of their careers and again at the twilight of their lives to find themselves filled with an unutterable longing for greater activity and larger achievement. They have needed a power of the spirit and the sunlight of a never-ending day in order to realize all that consciousness seemed either to promise or to include. No hand has ever been able to execute a thousandth part of what the brain conceived. No brain has ever been able to formulate and organize a millionth portion of the vast intimations that have broken upon the vision like the impelling waves of the sea surging in upon a shore line of immensity.

It has often been suggested to us as we the swiftness of modern artifice that life is today perhaps a dozen times longer than it was fifty years ago. The vibration of the world has a rapidity now that amounts to an extension of time. It is true that twenty-four hours continue to make a day

linquished the export duties on Cuba and multiplied at least a dozen times by our ever-increasing facilities for work.

Through the use of telephone, telegraph United States 3,135,419 tons of sugar. Of cable and wireless new lines of action may this amount 1,219,335 tons of cane sugar be inaugurated at different parts of a city and 506,825 tons of beet sugar was pro-duced in the United States and its colonial as the conception of the idea that prompt possessions, and 1,409,259 tons were im-the deed. Through these agencies man has ported, of which about 500,000 tons was attained to a godilke swiftness of commu nication until the instant perception has become the voice and the fact. Visualizaceding Republican administrations a duty tion no longer is dependent upon creeping on sugar that protected our Louisiana and things, but speeds the way upon wings of Hawaiian cane planters and our Pacific and light. Business is organized into a thousand times ten thousand agencies and ram ifications by which the idea may find im mediate execution. The order of this mornmakers. With that duty removed the ex- ing in Los Angeles is obeyed in New York port bounty paid by Germany, Austria, or London before the fall of night. This France and Russia to their sugar makers is only one way, however, in which the would enable them to put an end to sugar-making in the United States. consciousness of man with its clear reflec-tion of universal force has lifted and set aside the limitations of personality.

Today with our modern facilities for travel a man may actually carry his own body over twelve times as much ground as he formerly could in the same length of time. The use of electricity and gasoline has all but abolished space. It has come to pointment. Women have been able to do the same thing socially, and we now find the same delightful people at from three to half a dozen functions in a single after-noon or evening where formerly it was impossible for them to attend more than one, and this one appointment was kept with not a little inconvenience and discom

The measure of I dicap to presence. Indeed man is gradually abolishing time as a limitation to en deavor and space as a barrier to occupa tion. The race is rapidly reaching the rea which one object may lie outside of another, and time is only a symbol of record straight.

OVE-SICK MAIDENS. From Worcester, Mass., across the con tinent comes the wail of a persecuted par tor. The attentions of love-sick maiden are making a misery of his once happy life; so much so, indeed, that he has been ed to apply to the courts for relief. Poor fellow, he must be a sort of matine dol. We see only one chance for him. He should come West. Here we have plenty of love-healthy, but no love-sick, maldens And we can guarantee that they will not run after him to any noticeable extent. In California the men are willing enough to do the chasing.

Town Sells Its Jall,

[New York Press:] Already pretty hard up and fearing a tough winter in Connecticut with a new administration and Legis lature on the job, the town of Noank go the village lock-up and contents bringing \$83.12 under the hammer.

de Justice in Paris, was auctioned o Squadito Brothers of Mystic for \$75, two other bids carried off the jail stove and utensils for \$6.87. A mattress brought

Connecticut tramps are peevish at the atched the hum of modern industry and sale of their old-time refuge and say they will not go near Noank any more.

[Indianapolis News:] A defeated candidate for Congress in Massachusetts reports that he "received nothing, promised nothing, expended nothing and got nothing." which seems to lay bare cause and effect

SCIENCE PROGRESS.

When Colors Are "Heard."

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According to Prof. G. Maresco, who writes on "Color Audition" in a recent number of the Deutsche Revue, this remarkable phenomenon is the uncommon result of perfectly natural causes. The hearing of colors, according to him, is an example of the union of two sensations, hearing and sight, in which the first is primary and the latter secondary. Various investigators seem to bear out many of the professor's conclusions. Lemaitre, for instance, claims to have found color hearing in 30 per cent, of children, says a writer in Boston Transcript. Phillippe likewise claims color audition in 12 per cent. Of the adults he examined. Bleuler and Lehmann place the latter at 12.5 per cent. Gruber, out of 1000 tests, finds color audition in but 5 per cent. Still again, Suarez de Mendoza, in 372 cases, found but a baker's dozen of what might be termed, for lack of better, "hyperchromatopaths."

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Perhaps the first to realize the psychological nature of much of this color fantasy was Perroud, who in 1863 made known his researches. Cheveller, the following year, added to the subject another picturesque name—"Pseudochromesthesia."

The peculiarities of some of the patients examined by Prof. Maresco go far to show that the merging of the senses of sound and sight are pathological and psychological in nature. One of the subjects recounts as follows: "I was but six years old when I established comparisons between the gray color of my name Maria, and my sister's name Jeana, which was sea-blue. I felt deep sorrow that my sister should have so pretty a name, while mine was so ugly."

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Up to the age of 15 the same person had thought that hearing colors was perfectly natural to every human being, and it was not without an overwhelming psychic shock that she discovered herself to be an anomaly. To her, every word has a color. This does not depend upon the meaning of the word, but upon its sound, and therefore includes foreign tongues as well as her own. Thus viitor (Roumanian for future) sounded green to her, while its French translation, l'avenir, was heard yellow. The German nouns hoffnung, gluck, pracht, were all gray, of different gradations.

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A curious thing in this regard borne out by other cases, notably that of a youngster whose family in all its branches revealed psychopathic deviations, was that neither noise nor music caused color sensation. This goes directly contrary to the orches-tral systems of Hoffman and Raff.

The Pressure of Light,

[Boston Transcript:] Both by theory and from experiment we are satisfied that light exerts pressure, and this pressure when exerted on the earth by the sun was calculated by the late Prof. Poynting as amounting to 70,000 tons. This property of radiation has lately been used by Prof. Langevin in illustration of one of the flaws which are perceptible in Newtonian mechanics. For example, according to Newton's third law of motion, action and reaction are equal and opposite; to every action there is an equal and oppositely directed reaction. But the forces created by an electrified body do not conform to this law. This is especially evident when radiation also occurs. Suppose that an incandescent body is giving off light, that is to say, electro-magnetic radiation, uniformcandescent body is giving off light, that is to say, electro-magnetic radiation, uniforming in all directions. By reason of the symmetry of arrangement of these departing forces they exert no resultant force on the source from which they set out. But if the perturbations, in the form of a light wave, encounter an obstacle at a distance, then the obstacles will be subjected to a force due to its absorption of some part of this radiant energy. This pressure of light pushes the obstacle away in the direction in which the light is being propagated, and the action thus exerted on the distant body is not compensated by a reaction appear. of matter. We have thus cases of actions without reactions, if matter alone is considered. It remains to be pointed out that in a general way the assumption which arises out of the new mechanics, that the mass of a body varies when it gives out heat or light, does not lend itself to measurement. For example, if known masses of hydrogen and oxygen are exploded in a closed vessel to form water, then, since an immense amount of energy is radiated away, the mass of the water must be less than the combined masses of the two gases. But the calculated decrease in mass is only one five-billionth part of it, and thus entirely too small to measure. tirely too small to men

> RIPPLING RHYMES. LOOK ALIVE.

If you're selling shredded alive; thus your customers you'll please, look alive; even though your trade be punk, so you scarcely make a plunk, spring a cheerful line of bunk—look alive! When the man who'd spend a bone, has some troubles of his own, and you bore him with your groan—look alive. Let your tale of woe be brief, look alive; deal in anything but grief, look alive; if you are inclined to roar, or to sulk about your store, haste to show yourself the door—look alive! If you are a weary clerk, look alive; boorly paid for heavy work, look alive; blithely work and watch your chance (you will have it!) and watch your chance (you will have it!)
to advance; otherwise your name is
Pance—look alive! Act as though you
liked your job—look alive! No one profits
by a sob—look alive! For the sore disgruntled lad, with a face morose and sad,
always finds the sledding bad—look alive!
If alive, march with the crowd—look alive!

If you're dead, go get a shroud—look alive!
All the cheerful boys are wise, and the ones with weeping eyes hardly ever win a prize—look alive!

WALT MASON. Will Abolish Copper Coins (Brooklyn Eagle:) Final steps have been aken toward abolishing copper coins in rance. The sou and two-sou pieces, worth France. The sou and two-sou pieces, worth one and two cents respectively, have long been in disfavor on sanitary grounds, as well as on account of their size and weight. Copper, it is well known, has a fendency to

Copper, it is well known, has a tendency to become very filthy after it has passed from hand to hand for a long time.

The new coins will be of nickel and will be unusually thin and light. The one-sou or five-centime piece will be about the size of an American cent, the two-sou piece the two-two-five-sent coins and the five-sour of an American cent, the two-sou piece as large as a quarter. The last-named will have a hole in the middle, in order to prevent it from being confused with the silver franc.

Newrich: So she now looks forward to a perfectly happy life? Mrs. Newrich: Yes. She has snubbed the last of the old friends who knew her in the early days when she was poor .- [Town Topics.

Pen Points: By the Statt

Who is President of Mexico now? Really we haven't looked at the morning papers.

Andrew Carnegie is going to start a man zine. That is another way of getting

Provisions are going sky-high in I and get the money?

The short session of Congress will begin next Monday. But don't lay awake a nights thinking about it.

At midnight in his guarded tent the Turk is still dreaming of the hour when he make it hot for the allies.

All is not lost to the Democrats who were defeated for Congress. They can be come moving-picture actors.

Thousands of chauffeurs are entering the armies of both Germany and the aities. Their charges ought to be something await Gen. Funston has been granted a two

months' leave of absence, for he needs a rest. He made a lot of those Mexican tired also,

King Albert of Belgium is about to be made a Knight of the Garter, but at this distance it does not appear that Albert has a leg to stand upon.

Capt. Karl von Muller of the German cruiser Emden would make a hit on the Chautauqua circuit. But just now he is in the hands of the Australians.

"All is well in Przemysl," so runs the telegram. But this does not of course in clude those who are trying to pronounce the name of the Galician town.

No danger of Zeppelins in this country, but we have a few bomb-throwers that ought to be looked after by the strong arm of the law. New York is infested with

It is now reported that President Wilson will attend executive sessions of the Senate. Will he have the nerve to sit through debates on the confirmat

There are a lot more people interested in the coming visit of the stork to the family of Francis B. Sayres than what his distinguished father-in-law thinks of the recent election.

The banks in Savannah, Ga., have reft to join the cotton money pool. In that case why should the northern banks rend their shirts to give assistance to the cotton grow-

Women now have equal suffrage in eleven States, and they vote on certain questions in twenty-one other States. And they have wen these victories without any of the

None of the prospective lists for the Republican nomination in 1916 contain the name of William Howard Taft, but there will be plenty of time for revision. entries have not closed.

It is claimed that England has landed one million troops in France within the past few days. That army alone makes the forces that battled in the War of the Rabe

It is likely that the evacuation of Crus at this particular juncture is either a crime or a blunder, and in either configency the Wilson administration is ad likely to get much honor out of the ersal

The loss of Tsing-Tao brings to an Germany's nearly twenty years of co of it all is the fact that little Japan is responsible for the loss. And Japan is no aying when she will evacuate

The 100-year-old frigate Independence opended memory is to be made into a constant Recalling the line from Hamile Imperious Caesar, dead and turned to d night stop a hole to keep the wind aw

Meyer London, the Socialist Congres an, says he will introduce a bill m it impossible for working girls to get a ried unless they are the holders of un cards. They have to have union cards a but they are issued by the clerk of

Sir Oliver Lodge says he knows f existence is a certainty because it is ished on definite scientific grounds. he average man will not give much for future life that can be proven on scient grounds. Mortality strikes higher than i

Oh, peaks of the grand Sierras, that I your heads so high That the drifting snow of the winter ells 'neath a summer sky; Oh, peaks of the High Sierras, where fleecy cloud banks roll, Do you know that the snow which you ish is known as "the new white cost Do you know that when it leaves you, the ling away in the sun.

lan is known as the new white coal is been it leaves you, tralling away in the sun,
That it goes on a mighty mission, and task is just begun?
Do you know that when it leaves you course down your rugged sides Forming the stream and the brooklet the river's rearing tides.
That its rush is the power of the turn that generates the spark,
Which is carried away and away on wire dispelling the night and the diffiant it drives the busy factory where of the chimney loomed;
And quiets the noisy engine that pured fretted and fumed;
That it cooks in the cottage kitchen; warms where the family meet,
And does those things which coal many when it was our light and heat?
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WEDNESDAY MORNIN

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

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The main question of the Philippi Islands legislation—and all others merely relative to it—is whether shall grant independence and freed to the people of the islands or etinue our established suzerainty of them; and in view of the world mow raging, and the many possible tanglements that may evolve and almost certain liability of Japan coming involved in such a way as make the islands a bone of content make the islands a bone of contention and, perhaps, a cause even of an ex-tension of the war sone to the west-ern continent, in which the warring nations of the present great conflict would be obliged to take part, allying themselves either with Japan or the United States, the question looms up large.

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The Jones bill, introduced in the last session of Congress, it was said, aimed to extend freedom and independence to the islands. Such, however, is not a fact. The bill is a promise only of ultimate independence, and its provisions actually enlarge the powers and authority of the Governor-General, instead of curtailing such powers; and our surprise was very great that Manuel L. Quezon, resident commissioner of the Philippines at Washington, should plead for the passage of a bill in reality so wide of the mark. Perhaps he thought it was the best bargain that could be made. The late Senator Hoar, at the time of the adoption of the Spooner enactment in 1901, denounced the legislation for the government of an alien people as "unjust, undiluted, uncheked despotism;" and, in fact, every act of government of an alien people as "unjust, undiluted, uncheked despotism;" and, in fact, every act of government of an alien people as "unjust, undiluted, uncheked despotism;" and, in fact, every act of government of an alien people as "unjust, undiluted, uncheked despotism;" and, in fact, every act of government of an alien people as "unjust, undiluted, uncheked despotism;" sad, in fact, every act of government of an alien people as "unjust, undiluted, uncheked despotism;" sate than a colonial expansion policy, the student of holitical history sees a dangerous ten. which we have neither real, lawful nor moral right to remain; or extend the Constitution and all the rights of the American citizens to the Filipino people, provided their consent is given. There is no other honorable way to settle a question that is constantly agitating the minds of our people, and of the minds of the Filipinos as well: and if we do not do this, and that soon, I fear we shall yet have cause to the true the day we acquired possession of the Philippine Islands from Spain. If was was with the whole world, and that on a signantic scale. And the final decay of the republic of the United States!

LULU WIGHTMAN.

NSTRUCTION FOR WOMEN'S AD CLUB.

SPEAKER WARNS AGAINST TOO MANY BIG WORDS THAT CONFUSE READER.

onthly meeting of the Women's Ad-

The 3. W. Robinson Co.

The Robinson Store will not be open any evenings during the Holiday Season. The usual hours-9 a. m. . until 5:30 p.m. will be maintained.

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man element—the vital appeal to the person whom you would reach."

Mr. Armstrong declared that in commercial art, also, the most simple should prevail and the trade requiring turnips should not be given American

Resulty roses.

REPORT OF BOARD PROVIDES
AID FOR NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED MEN.

be given by the county as the result of a report made yesterday by the Board of Flood Control. The report is in response to a request sent to the board by the Board of Supervisors several Gays ago.

connection with storm-protection work and will cover many portions of the county. The report states that the flood waters menace Van Nuys and the people of that vicinity are anxious to do some work for the protection of the town. The board suggests that fifty men be placed at work there.

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thunderbolt from a clear sky comes the announcement that the dance is to be postponed indefinitely. "Who can think of dancing in times like these?" declares the matron, adding: "Young men are not thinking of frivolity. Giris can spend their time to more advantage making bandages for those who are needing them."

I do not agree with the women who take these views. To my thinking, there was never a time when there was so much need of brightness and cheer to dispel the gloom of the cruel war reports. On the contrary, amusements for the young should be encouraged, especially among the class who are bread-winners. With the sword of hard times, and perhaps the loss of employment, hanging over their heads, they stand vitally in need of innocent amusement that will put life and cheer in their hearts.

A place to dance in does not cost much money. Here youths and maidens may meet. Young girls look forward to it as an offset to their lonely lives. Young men cannot fall into dissolute habits when in the society of nice, innocent young girls. Dance music is exhilarating. It sets the heart of even the most stolic young man affuttering and awakens in him an eagerness to slip his arm about the waits of some certain comely maiden and whirl off into fairyland to the mad, entrancing music of the waltz—"care forgetting, by all care forget."

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SANTA MONICA Dec. 1.—When seems of the property of the state of the state

which meeting of the Women's Advertising and which control which were the words of variable interest and was been do with close attention, which during the evening with the late of practical advantage in their chosen profession. It is not been in their chosen profession. It is not been in their chosen profession. It is not been in their chosen profession was struck by an approach in the profession of the

Long Distance Tax.

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should prevail and the trade requiring turnips should not be given American Beauty roses.

A delightful feature of the evening was the singing of Miss Ione Gale, heard for the first time by many of those present. She was accompanied by Miss Ethel Culver.

Mrs. William R. Chennell, social worker of the Montreal Star, was a guest and gave an interesting talk.

The club will meet on the first trues day of the coming month for a dinner and programme.

OUTLINES FLOOD

CONTROL WORK.

REPORT OF BOARD PROVIDES

A delightful feature of the evening was the singing of Miss Ione Gale, heard for the sirest lime by many of those present. She was accompanied by Miss Ethel Culver.

The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men;
A hundred hearts beat happily; and when Music arose with its voluptuous swell, spake again, and all went merry as a marriage bell."

How many girls, stitching away on their simple dresses they are going to wear to a dance, sewing in bright, rosy hopes, along with the flaunting ribbons, wonder if certain "he" will proper the question when he sees the continued from First Page.)

the dime, the ring of the nickel and a third boom of a copper penny sliding into the bosom of the war-tax coffer.

The provision of the war tax has also added a new phrase to the official conversation of the telephone girl. When she becomes Miss Operator, the elephone girl has a limited choice of sentences which she is permitted to use. She can say "Number, please," and "I will connect you with the supervisor," and a few other phrases and sentences, but nothings no important as the newest sentence that has been ments. The last is the best—dignified, long and containing many new words to telephone talk.

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This is the new utterance that the long-distance centrals have been asked to con, repeating it audibly many times that they may properly roil the "r" and give the other emphatic features of enunciation peculiar to the tribe. They will say: "Beg pardon, sir, or madam, but the government has ordered a tax of one cent on all telephone tolls in excess of 15 cents for one conversation, and will you kindly deposit the penny in the slot where a nickel ought to go?"

Of course, this long speech from a telephone girl entirely destroys all the conventions of the telephone exchange, for short sentences and few of them has always been the rule, and when the operator indulges in the long refrain about the single-cent tax the telephoner never understands the drift of it at first because of his amazement to hear the oration roil forth from the receiver where he formerly received a curt "Number, please," or, at most, "I am ringing them."

The telephone companies predict that the tax will have no influence in lessening the number of calls.

OUTLINES COST

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Min Gwendoline Lawton to Jack Bell at the hurch of Our Savior. San Gabriel, yes lay afternoon. The sun came out in the nick of time to shine on the bride, notwithstanding there on the bride, notwithstanding there on the bride, notwithstanding there are to be decorated with tall palms in the little church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The sun wet wedding.

The little church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, was crowded to overflowing with their many friends, and the sweet-faced bride, in a handsome brown cloth suit frimmed with fur, was given away by her father, John P. Lawton, and she was attended by her sister, Miss Irris Many prizes are to be given the best dancers in the contests and the old grow at the close of the features. A grand battle royal between Loss A grand battl the Alexandria Thursday evening n for the benefit of the Children's

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Under the auspices of the Coleman House Settlement Association, Mrs. William E. Mabee, soprano, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Ross, planist and Mrs. Sidney Webb, violinist, will give a concert December 10, at the Ebell Clubho house for the benefit of the foreign settlement in Los Angeles. Everything is to be donated, including the clubhouse, and tickets are now on sale at 25 cents each.

Following is the list of patronesses: Mrs. C. C. Ashley, Mrs. J. Charles Fatton, Mrs. Fred Betts, Mrs. Ms. J. Charles Fatton, Mrs. Fred Betts, Mrs. Ms. J. Charles Fatton, Mrs. Fred Betts, Mrs. Ms. J. Charles Fatton, Mrs. Fred Bosts wick, Mrs. Cectlia S. Bryan, Mrs. J. Charles Fatton, Mrs. Jefferson D. Gibbs, Mrs. Bret Hart Harris, Mrs. J. M. Harvey, Jones, Mrs. H. A. Koll, Mrs. A. C. Labrle, Mrs. W. E. McVay, Mrs. Robert Mrs. G. C. J. School, Mrs. Stephen Resall, Mrs. G. E. Mullen, Mrs. J. W. Musselman, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Miss E. H. Parsons, Mrs. N. K. Potter, Mrs. J. D. Radford, Mrs. Stephen Resall, Mrs. Nicholas Rice, Mrs. Andrew Riegel, Mrs. E. C. Robertson, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. Dwight Satterlee, Mrs. Nicholas Rice, Mrs. Andrew Riegel, Mrs. E. C. Robertson, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. Dwight Satterlee, Mrs. Nicholas Rice, Mrs. Andrew Riegel, Mrs. E. C. Robertson, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. Dwight Satterlee, Mrs. Nicholas Rice, Mrs. Andrew Riegel, Mrs. E. C. Robertson, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. Dwight Satterlee, Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Ada Van Pelt. Mrs. W. C. Vallikett, Miss Louise Wharton and Mrs. William Weller.

Wedded at Twillight.

Dr. Granville Forbes Sturgis and his mother, Mrs. Rebecca F. Sturgis, well-known in New York and Denver, are spending the winter in this city and are registered at Hotel Alco. Dr. Sturgis is known as the author of several dramatic works.

FOR WOMEN AND MEN. Facts, Features and Fancies.

left-over" dishes is made as follows: Cut or pull the pieces of meat as

for a salad and mix with dried bread crumbs. Season with kale. pepper and a generous sprinkling of dry mustard. Place in a casserole mixture a thick cream gravy. Sprinkle with bread

One of the girls who is fond of the tender sentiment so long as it does not become too serious, disclosed to me in one of her romantic notions and the sentiment is not case. The sentiment is not case the sentiment is not case the sentiment is not case. The sentiment is not case the sentiment is not case the sentiment is not case the sentiment

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New and beautiful are the vanities of silver, made like a satchel and suspended by chains as well as by a silver handle. They are lined luxuriously throughout and fitted with finest of vanity articles. I saw them at the recent annual opening of a big jewelry house.

A New Ring Case.

A new and lovely case for the big solitaire ring which he buys for her, was shown at a Fifth-street jewelry house. The case was shaped like a tiny trunk and was made of Marguerite blue morrocco. Another charming little case for holding a ring was formed in the shape of a wee basket. This was also in the blue morrocco.

An Acreal Santa Claus.

Pursuits of peace are those of that acreal Santa Claus, who goes Zeppelining around in the air, down on Lower Broadway, trying to spy into the Christmas wishes of little children rather than dropping war-like and destructive hints upon all below.

A Tea-table Novelty. An Aereal Santa Claus,

RUNAWAY GIRLS ARE ARRESTED

RAN AWAY FROM HOME ON LARI WITH TWO BOYS-MID-

ONTARIO, Dec. girl, and Zita Moore, aged 17, of Lo Angeles, were this afternoon turne over to the Los Angeles authoritie together with Rudolph Dehmlow aged 23, and Bert Newman, aged 20 were arrested by local officers at a late hour last night.

The quartette came to Ontario from Redondo Beach on motorcycles, having left the coast town Saturday. The girls spent Sunday night at the home of a girl friend here, Mae Bates, No. 130 South Malcolm street. They were arrested last night just as they were starting on a trip to San Bernardino by automobile.

MIDNIGHT FIRE.

Spontaneous combustion is thought to have been the cause of the fire which, discovered at midnight, destroyed a large warehouse in the rear of the Drew Carriage and Implement Company, No. 214-20 North Euclid avenue, together with 600 tons of hay, two large motor trucks, and a large number of farm implements. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, of which a portion is covered by insurance.

Two large cables of the Ontario Telephone and Telegraph Company were broken by the fire and for hours a large part of the city was without telephonic communication.

returned to Minnesota to compare in legislative term. In 1889 he again settled in Los Angeles, but made his permanent home in this city the following year. He engaged in the citrus fruit business and was president of the Orange Growers' Bank up to the time of its consolidation with the Citizens' National Bank.

Capt. Daniels was a member of the Fifty-eighth Congress, being elected from the Eighth Congress District of California in 1902. His title of "captain" was won in the Civil War, in which he enlisted as a member of Co. F. Ninth Minnesota Infantry.

The deceased leaves his widow, one son and two daughters—C. L. Daniels of Monrovia and Mrs. P. S. Castleman and Mrs. M. J. Twogood of this city. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon, Dr. G. F. Holt of the First Baptist Church and Dr. Milton P. Dotten of All Saints' Episcopal Church officiating.

RIVER PROTECTION.

New System Being Tried out at Saticoy to Guard Against Storm Waters.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BATICOY, Dec. 1 .- An elabora new system of river protection here will be tried out along the banks of the Santa Clara River this winter, where much valuable bean land was

VAUDEVILLE REVIEWS.

BY GRACE KINGSDEY,

Therefore a good show down at would be a good thing to introduce the particle of the same pet away with a come of the sampplest stuff we have seen in vaudeville. They deserve a pleasingly.

"The War of the Tongs" is a Chinese

a little working over, so as to make the motif more clear, would improve it, it holds one to the end. The Chinese records played on a talking machine outside are very effective, and the plece is done in a highly artistic manner. The Chinese lingo is very funny, especially in the fight between the two Chinese.

Hugo Litgens has a corking idea in his Swedish dialect sermon from the city directory. He starts out well with the announcements about meetings; but he doesn't make all he might of the talk, though his impersonation and dialect are capital.

The Colonial Minstrel Maids are wholly delightful. Everybody is in picturesque colonial dress and wig, and nobody is black except the two end "men," one of whom is fat and unetuous and the other of whom is thin and delightfully devilish. Their jokes are pretty much of the "second-run" variety, but seem to make a lot of people laugh, their dancing is good, and their songs very pleasing, and done in good voice, from solo to ensemble. A little of the tempo rubato

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HEN BERRY PURCHASES SEALS FROM CAL EWING

Papers to be Signed Today -Sale of Angels Expected Today-Berry to Live in San Francisco and Personally Take Charge of Club-Ewing Praises Berry, Latter Going After Winning Club.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[EY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

San Francisco baseball club has been sold to Henry Berry. Attorney David Cosgrave, representing thenry H. Berry, and Attorney Clarence Crowell, representing J. Cal Ewing and Frank M. Ish, were busy tonight drawing up the agreement and tomorrow final papers will be signed, ushering in a new local baseball magnate. The price, terms and all details have been settled, according to statements by both Berry and Ewing.

TALK TODAY.

Whether Clarence Berry and Tomitophens will be associated with Henry H. Berry in the project was not announced. Ewing said that his negotiations were with Henry direct and Hen, when questioned, declared that he would have a full statement to make tomorrow. Tomorrow will also likely marthe saie of the Los Angeles club. Tom Darmody left Los Angeles for the disposal of his business for the disposal of his tis possible there may be a hitch, although Henry Berry says that he expects to have both deals cleared upinside the next twenty-four hours.

BACK TO OLD PARK.

With the Seals changing hands comes the announcement that baseball play ip San Francisco will revert back to Recreation Park next season. Berrys purchase of Ewing's and lairs holdings excluded Ewing field. Hen was particular to make this point clear. The claims of the Olympic club on the popular Valencia-street back to Recreation Fark next season. Berry purchase of Ewing's and lairs and the popular Valencia-street back to Recreation Fark next season. Berrys purchase of Ewing's and lairs and the popular Valencia-street back to Recreation Fark next season. Berry purchase of Ewing's and lairs and the popular Valencia-street back to Recreation Fark next season. Berry with the season of the Season of Ewing's and lairs and the popular Valencia-street back to Recreation Fark next season. Berry to

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CAUSE MUCH SQUAWKING.

John C. Cline,

one of the best shots in California and a hunter.

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of sport. A more extended trip is that of A. E. Morro, Jacob Dans, H. D. Becker, who headed for Crane Lake for three days of gunning. Prospects there are said to be excentionally good. **The complete the complete trip is that of A. ROUTE THROUGH SIERRA ROUTE THROUGH SIERRAS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RESNO, Dec. 1.—At daylight to-morrow two Maxwell twenty-fives will leave Fresno to route a path through Yosemite Valley and Tioga Pass to the other side of the Sierras.

The trip is extremore the cause of snow in the mounts giving California another direct en-trance from the East. The road will allow of eastern tourists entering

the State through the wonderful wells stripped down to weight with necessary; a rare to be used. This new hong thing for San Joaquin financing the trip; also securing per-

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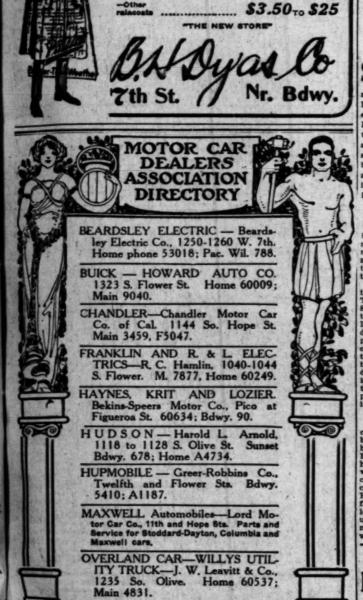
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SAN PEDRO HAS

NEW BALL TEAM.

SHOT GUNS.

MANY LOCAL HUNTERS HURRY DUCK CLUBS ANTICIPATE BIG UP THE AQUEDUCT WITH DAY'S SHOOTING IN THE

Owens Lake is providing good Owens Lake is providing good game for shotgun men, according to a report made by E. A. Roberts of Lone Pine, who states that W. B. Breunizer, A. C. McCail and M. H. Bush of Los Angeles, all pulled down their limits of fifty birds on two-days shooting in those waters.

Spoonbills in quantities with a considerable sprinkling of larger birds, mallard and canvasback, compose the duck family present. Some geese appear, though quite wild, and wary of hunters.

Encouraged by yesterday's rain to santicipate large accessions of wild same to the duck family arounds. Near-by clubs which are open today are expecting a full representation of their members, with as considerable sprinkling of larger birds, mallard and canvasback, compose the duck family present. Some geese appear, though quite wild, and wary of hunters.

DUKE LEAVES

FOR AUSTRALIA. (BY PACETIC CABLE AND A. P.) HONOLULU (T. H.) Dec. 1. —Duke P. Kahanomoku, world's champion short-distance swim-mer, and George Cunha, also one of the best-known Amer-ican swimmers, left here yes-terday for Australia to meet

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS FOR HUNS.

Seventy-five Men Enter the College Race.

New Material for Track is Expected.

New Swimming Pool Soon to be Opened.

(IPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
CLAREMONT, Dec. 1.—With foot l out of the way, Pomona College s turned her attention to cross-entry. The first one of the annual

Friday afternoon. The first race will cover a mile and a half, while the two will be run over distant

their letters in track are barred competition, in order that the men may not be kept out of the

student subscriptions, the having been pledged last year

SAN PEDRO HIGH ELECTS CAPTAIN.

ECHTWIG TO LEAD BASEBALL TEAM; ENTHUSIASM LACKING; SUNDAY BALL CAUSE.

School this afternoon and v. rig was chosen to pilot the agon for the ensuing season, atwig, a member of last year's holding down third base, that the presenson practice begin immediately. Thirty-five tended the meeting. Harry one of the most capable men to season's delegation, declined nominated for captaincy, year's baseball prospects appears to be a season's delegation, declined nominated for captaincy, year's baseball prospects appears that it was in 1892 that he commended the meeting of the most capable men to season's delegation, declined nominated for captaincy, year's baseball prospects appears that it was in 1892 that he commended his present daily piligrimage of the dining-room and charged heading on the wagon. In a second frenchy with an airy wave of his loc cream dipper, along the heavy smile and no money.

For ten years he did different lobs.

Just at that moment the crowd burst out of the dining-room and charged heading on the wagon. In a second frenchy was in his glory.

Por sixteen years he as we champion- attending high school would perform on Sunday and discard and go at the old school. In the fall

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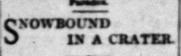
MAY ADMIT FED OUTLAWS BACK INTO BASEBALL FOLD.

(DT A. P. NIGHT WINE.)

HICAGO, Dec 1.—The fate of the surplus Federal League ball play ers left jobiess by the decision of the league to carry only twenty men for each club probably will be decided at a meeting of the National Baseball Commission in New York next Monday. B. R. Johnson, president of the American League, said tonight be

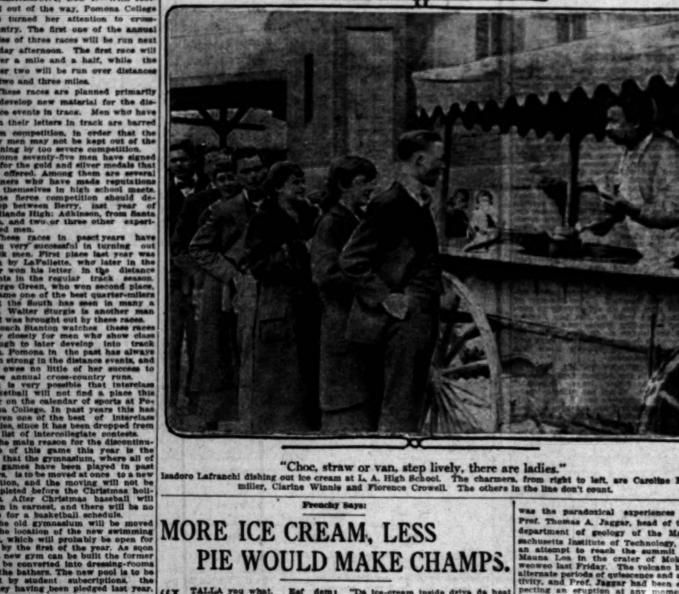
just a day before the annual National League meeting

Several ball players who were on Pederal pay rolls last year, but o have been notified that they will not be needed in 1915, have appiled to clubs in organized baseball for jobs. The commissionald tonight, would consider whether to welcome these player the fold or whether to discipline them for deserting a year ago. ******************************



WHITE MANTLE DESCRIPS.

HONOLULU (T. H.) Dec. L-with while endeavoring to make of ervations of the gruption of a tropics



"Choc, straw or van, step lively, there are ladies."
re Lafranchi dishing out ice cream at L. A. High School. The charmers, from right to left,
miller, Clarine Winnis and Florence Crowell. The others in the line don't count.

PIE WOULD MAKE CHAMPS.

TALLA you what. Esf dem tallers eat more ice cream and notts so mooch ple and cake, dey weens more championsheeps."

Thus spoke "Frenchy," the cheery individual who for the past twenty-two years has chauffeured his portable ice cream and cornucepia emporium to L. A. High School every day at noon and dispensed his wares to successive generations of seekers after knowledge.

Just thirty-two years ago yesterday the first transfer that the seem of the direction, objected the photographer.

was the paradoxical experiences of Prof. Thomas A Jaggar, head of the department of geology of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in an attempt to reach the summit of Mauna Loa in the crater of Mokuweoweo last Priday. The volcano has alternate periods of quiescence and activity, and Prof. Jaggar had been expecting an eruption at any moment Mokuweoweo is 12,600 feet above the sea and the weight of the column of ava usually splits open the sides of he mountain, liberating lave in vast unnities. One of the observed reams was fifty miles long.

Prof. Jaggar was very much interest and made preparations for an assit to the summit. On the heights, was overwhelmed in a snow flurry, mpletely stalled and narrowly each of the described the contrast of the ring snow, the banked white later the smoking was and the smoking and the smoking was overwhelmed in a snow flurry, mpletely stalled and narrowly each of the column to he described the contrast of the ring snow, the banked white later the smoking white later the smoking was and the smoking white later the smoking was everwhelmed in a snow flurry mpletely stalled and narrowly each of the column to he described the contrast of the ring snow, the banked white later the smoking white later the same was smoking white later the smoking white later the smoking white later the smoking white later the same was smoking white later the same was smoking white later the smoking white later the same was smoking white lat

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WESTERN LEAGUE OWNER SAYS FEDS ARE ALL IN.

Hughey Jones, Who Attended Omaha Meeting, Explains Why Peace Plans did not go Through-Predicts

Roth back to the Kansas City club and replace him with Felch, the slugging outfielder from Milwaukee. This will surprise a lot of big leaguers on the Coast, who regarded Roth as a probable fixture in the Chicago outfield next season. Jim Scott spoke very highly of him, and pronounced his arm one of the best in the league. Roth is a brother of Frank Roth, who was with the White Sox several years ago.

Hughey Jones, Who Attended Omaha Meeting, Explains Why Peace Plans did not go Through—Predicts that not a Fed Park will Open in 1915—Stouall is Active Just the Same—Darmody Goes North.

BY HARRY A WILLIAMS.

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LAJOIE AND OLE OLSON WERE PALS.

GREAT SECOND BASEMAN WILL REGRET TRANSFER OF THE SWEDE.

always together. At the hotel after the game, or at the show, where you found "The Big Frenchman" you also found "The Swede." It was a curious blend—this of a Swede and a French-man, but it reflected one of the strongest friendships in baseball.

FANS DON'T WANT THE COBS MOVED.

PROTEST TO REMOVAL TO THE NORTH SIDE PARK.

CALLAHAN IS PIRATES HAVE A BUNCH OF EXTRAS.

WILD HAVE TWENTY-FIVE TO

More than Pifty Men will be on the Pirate Pay Roll, Some of Thom Good Prospects, and this will Give Dreyfuss a Fine Chance to Trade for a Few Stars.

The Pitsburgh club will have some thing like twenty-five players to dis-pose of during the spring. There are now nearly fifty men on the roster, and as no more than twenty-five will be carried during the championship season, it can readily be seen that there will be a busy time in store for Manager Clarke and President Dreyfus. The Pittsburgh manager—ment is after one or two stars—and if these stars can be secured through trades, they will join the Pirates. Clarke will have splendid trading material and will be able to make atterial succession pastime. So far he has been traded or sold to New York, Cincinnati, Boston and Pittsburgh. now nearly fifty men on the roste

BRAVES WILL BE AT MACON AGAIN

RETURN TO FORMER GEOUNDS.

FOR CHAPPELLE.

SAYS LARRY IS A FINE PLAYER WHEN HE IS IN CONDI-TION.

Manager James Callahan of the Chi-cago White Box denies that there is any intention of sending either Larry Chappell or Bobby Roth back to the American Association. In spite of his run-in with Chappell, the White Sox manager believes he is a grand ball player if he ever gets right, while as for Roth, he says this fellow's work speaks for itself.

GIANTS WILL NOT VISIT THE COAST.

HAVE THEM AS

There never was any sound about the Boston Braves returning to Macon next spring for training, according to President Gaffney and the story that he had another camp in sight is classed with the other "bunk" about him selling the team.

There was the star of the sampleyers are naruty able to agree with Gen. Shorman's opinion of war. During the past season the New York club cleared more ment that training plans would be son the New York club cleared more money than any baseball club ever did in the history of the game, and that work done at Marlin.

DLAYERS' FRAT HAS SOME MONEY.

CHARLEY DOOIN

MUCHLY TRADED.

EX-PHRILY MANAGER HAS BEEN SOLD TO FOUR CLUBS ALREADY.

Finding a berth for Charley Doots ranks almost on a par with selling the Yanks, Dodgers, Braves and Cubs as an off-season pastime. So far he has been traded or sold to New York, Cincinnati, Boston and Pitts-burgh.

President David Fults of the Players of the the membership. It shows that the fraternity, by deciding to take in players of the class AA and class A leagues nearly doubled its membership and will have done so when all the players eligible are enrolled. The membership thus increased in the year from 593 to 1814. President Fults announces that the frat has a sen off-season pastime. So far he has been traded or sold to New York, Cincinnati, Boston and Pitts-burgh.

GIANTS MADE A

THE NEW YORK CLUB CLEARED MORE MONEY THAN EVER

profits are estimated at between \$100,000 and \$400,000.

PIRATES SPENT THE MOST MONEY.

BUT ALL OF THEIR CASH HAD NO ABILITY TO MAKE THEM CHAMPS.

are go in baseball. The Pirates sent \$15,000 on new talent and opated under a pay roll that was incased \$10,000 over 1913 and yet laked seventh. The wealth of ockefeller will not stop a team hen it sets a fast enough down-hill

WILLIE MITCHELL IS VERY POPULAR.

Report from Cleveland has it the Connie Mack made Charles Semers bid for Pitcher Willie Mitchell, be that the Cleveland magnate refuse to consider any offer whatever for he southpaw, Connie, on his part, says is news to him that he had made a offer for Mitchell.

PILE OF MONEY. CARDS AND NAPS PLAY EACH OTHER.

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> BY GRACE KINGSLEY. arlie Chaplin, idol of the movie

is to leave the Keystone Com-

he close of his present contract.

Mr. Chaplin stated yesterday he had received some excellent offers from four different moving picture firms whose names he preferred not to mention. Two of them have offered him more than \$1000 a week.

The John L. Sullivan Feature Film ompany was formed yesterday, and ticles of incorporation were filed. he incorporators are David P. S. Sulvan, brother of John L. Sullivan; arry Revere, L. M. Sullivan, P. L. Lark and B. S. Cummings.

The articles recite that the comany is formed for the purpose of expetuating the life and "works" of the noted one-time puglist!

Mr. Sullivan will arrive in town tithin a few days.

The Famous Players, with head-quarters in New York, are planning to open a studio in Los Angeles, and il Newman is at present engaged in ooking for a suitable location. It is stated Marguerite Clark is to oppear in the first picture to be made in the new studio. Mary Pickford is also to arrive, within the next two weeks, to work for the company. Billy Brunton of the Pavorite Players, Cleo Madison and Wilfred Lucas made a delightful appearance last night in an act from "When We were Twenty-one," at the Morosco Theater, in connection with "Lousi-ana Lou." These popular people gave

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Campbell deserves much credite the manner in which he has the very artistic and thrilling frama.

Another film taken on the scene of the Reches of the Reches

Who is making her debut as a moving picture actress with the Hobart Bosworth Company. Above is Winifred Bryson of the Burbank.

Adele Farrington,

Next year Mr. Train means to go to the Philippines, and travel in the jungle in the more remote islands, in order to obtain pictures which have never before been photographed. From there Mr. Train plans to go to the interior of China for the same purposes.

Kathlyn Williams and Wheeler Oakman of the Selig Company are diligently taking fencing lessons in order to practice that art upon each other in a forthcoming photodrama to be directed by Mr. Colin Campbell.

"A Chinese Festival."

read Commission, will remain as chairman of the State Board of Con-trol for another four years. "I am not a candidate to succeed

"I am not a candidate to succeed Eahleman as chairman of the State Bailroad Commission," said Neylan today. "The matter was thoroughly discussed at a conference between Gov. Johnson and myself Monday afternoon. Some of the work of the Board of Control is unfinished and much new work remains to be done. I expect to continue as chairman of the State Board of Control."

With the football season over, hasketball, bowling, wrestling, boxing and swimming will claim attention.

"EN THOUSAND FOR HUSBAND.

Woman Whose Spouse was Killed While Acting as Peace Maker is Given Damages.

[EY L P. DAY WHIL]

MARYSVILLE (Cal.) Dec. 1.—Mrs. In the loss of her usband, who was hit on the head hile peace-making. The damages are assessed against lichael Reissinger, owner of a brew-year her will appeal the case, it was announced tonight.

Marks died three weeks after he was hit and the defense maintained he died from pneumonis.

MAP RUCKER IS UP AGAINST IT.

Mr. Train has furthermore a mos enterprising scheme for the filming of Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days," with pictures actually taken on such a trip.

Sunk All His Savings in Cotton Down South and Now has to Work as a Day Laborer on His Plantation to Keep it Going—Can't

baseball man holding "distressed cotton." Nap Rucker for several years has been putting all his earnings into a cotton plantation and crop and the present situation as it affects the southern staple has hit him hard. Rucker was recently drawn on a jury at Alpharetta, Ga., and asked to be excused. The judge asked him good humoredly if he wanted to go hunting, and Rucker's answer very seriously was that he was doing the work of a day laborer on his plantation, making necessary repairs that he actually could not afford to hire a man to do.

PROTECT EGGS

FROM WATER.

Recent investigations in the victinity of Los Banos have shown that the blacknecked stilt, Himantopus meximum and the contents of the Associated Press. Albert Venino, counsel for Linder, requested that the case be ajdourned to that his client "night confer with counsel for the Associated Press and rectify the wrong he had committed, if any." This motion was overruled by the presiding magistrate. Several employees of the Associated Press and rectify the wrong he had committed, if any." This motion was overruled by the presiding magistrate.

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try of Los Banos have shown that the blacknecked stilt, Himantopus mexicanus, are able to protect their eggs from the encroachments of rising irrigation water. As a rule these birds build a crude nest of weed stems in a small depression on the ground. However, when the water starts to rise, the birds build up the nest as the water rises and so keep the eggs from harm. Nests have been found built up to a height of seven or eight inches above the ground. In the same vicinity many ducks' nests are destroyed because these birds do not have sense enough to protect themselves as do the stilts.

PRESIDENT THANKS MIKADO.

Japanese Emperor Gives American Mission \$25,000 to Aid in Establishment of Hospital in Tokio.

IST A P. DAI WIEE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The East and West News Bureau made public today the following cablegram received by them from Tokio:

"The American Ambassador at Tokio, Mr. Guthrie, has communicated to the Foreign Office that has received a telegram from President Wilson instructing him to convey to the Japanese Emperor the deep thanks of the President for the imperial gift made on November 5 to the St. Luke's International Hospital. The communication further states that the President of the United States deems the gift a generous token of the sincera wish of the Emperor and Harbor.

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to the St. Luke's International Hospital. The communication further states that the President of the United States deems the gift a generous token of the sincere wish of the Emperor for the success of the charitable enterprise undertaken by Americans and that it further affords a renewed proof of the close friendship and cordiality existing between the two countries."

State University of Oklahoma.

MILLIONS FOR MISSISSIPPI.

About Half of River and Himprovement Appropriation I ed to Waterway Projects.

[BY A. P. NGST WIEZ.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Upon of \$40,000,000 for river and himprovement.

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In Maxim Madison was as charming as ever, Mr. Lucas played most acceptable, and the for the Chlitheir services on the Chlitheir servic

LAMBASTS THE MORMONS.

Ciation Says the Church is Most Dangerous of All Monopolies. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

UNIVERSITY AT CAIRO.

leads the Egyptian coronation dance.
Others taking part in the performance include Miss Violet Kinnear, premiere danseuse; Ruth Deneau, soubrette; Rose Taylor, ingenue; Bobby Deans and an all-star chorus.

NEYIAN NOT CANDIDATE.

Will Remain on Board of Control and is not Slated as Successor to Eshleman.

[BT A P. MERT WIRE]

BACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—John Francis Neylan, who, according to a dispatch from San Francisco, recently was slated to succeed John M. Eshleman as chairman of the State Railroad Commission, will remain as chairman of the State Railroad Commission and the Commission of the St

OPERATOR ADMITS STOLE A.P. NEWS.

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About Half of River and Harbor Improvement Appropriation Devot-ed to Waterway Projects. (BY A' P. NURT WIRL) WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Upwards

INAUGURATES THE PRODUCER-TO-CONSUMER PLAN IN THE EAST.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 1.—Attacks on the Mormon Church were the features of the concluding day's session of the National Reform Association today. The afternoon seasion was given over to anti-Mormon and anti-polygamy speeches.

Speaking on "Mormonism Commercial," Rev. J. S. Martin of Pittsburgh, superintendent of the association, declared the Mormon Church was "the most arrogant, the most dapprotes of all monopolies."

Mrs. F. J. Diefenderfer of Erie, Pa., characterized the Mormon Church as a "system of Mohammedism, formerly a theocracy, now a despotism."

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ural color; pure bristle, wire-drawn; one set to a customer, at \$3.25.
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Skirts of white crepe de chine, lace trimmed; were \$5, now \$3.50. were \$6.50, now \$5.

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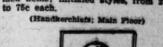
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50c Stationery 25c

Fortunate for you, and for us, that right when you are thinking of stanery for some one's gift:

Five hundred boxes of fine men finished letter paper; oneuire boxes, put up in gift style; egularly fifty cents, special, 25c

M Cut Glass Water Pitchers:

foral cut; daisy pattern; the to a customer, at,

\$150 Icy-Hot Vacuum Bot-du; black enameled with ackel shoulder and cup;

pint size, only two to a customer, at \$1.10.

\$1.78 Shaving Stand and Mirror; full nickel, adjustable, with cup and brush; one to a customer, at \$1.00.

\$4.50 Brush Sets; three pieces—hair brush; solid back in real ebony, black or natural color; pure bristle, wire-drawn; one set to a customer, at \$3.25.

35c White Ivory Combs; assorted all coarse or half fine and half coarse; one to a customer, at 25c.

Silk Underwear

at Reductions

owns —of white Japanes silk; were \$5.50, now \$4.

crepe de chine, white or yel

low; were \$7.50, now \$5; \$10 ones now \$7.50.

Of crepe de chine in white or pink; elaborately trimmed, were \$12 to \$15, now \$9.

Of white crepe de chine; were \$21, now \$12; were \$20, now \$12.

Specials in Limited Quantities

Cut Glass Tumblers; 10c Roll Crepe Paper, any floral cut; daisy pattern; color; only five rolls to a six to a customer, at each, customer, at 5c.

Suggestions for Baby's Gifts Toys at Right Prices Here | 25c to 50c | 10c

No matter who may be overlooked in the matter of gifts, it certainly will not be baby! These are helpful suggestions that will please little people and their mothers, too:

> Rattles, 15c to 50c and Flannel Skirts, plain and emhigher. Toilet Sets, 50c to \$3.50. -an extra good four-piece set at \$1.50.

Pillow Cases, 50c to \$5. Bibs in all styles, 15c to \$3.50.

Luxurious Gift Linens

Colored Sets, \$4.50

—fifty colored sets, in assorted designs; pink, blue, yellow, green or red; beautifully hemstitched cloths, with half a dozen matching napkins, \$4.50.

Table Linen Sets, \$6.75

—a fine Irish damask pattern cloth; three yards long; one dozen 22-inch napiens to match, set complete, today only, \$6.75.

Linen Pillow Cases, \$3.35 Pr.

over two hundred pairs of assorted hand embroidered cases reduced—

4 qual. at \$3.35 pr. \$6.50 qual. at \$5 pr. \$5 qual. at \$5.75 pr. \$7.50 qual. at \$6 pr. (Linens; Rear South Aisle)

A Sale of Waists

An unusual sale, comprising reductions of a fourth or more, on lace, chiffon, Georgette

crepes, velvet and various combinations of ma-terials in beautiful styles; on sale the balance

All \$8.50 and \$9.00 Waists, \$6.50 All \$10 and \$11.50 Waists, \$8.50 All \$12.50 and \$13.50 Waists, \$10

All \$6.50 and \$7,50 Waists, \$5.00

50c Letter Paper, one lb. Lin-

20c Envelopes; fine grade linen Batiste envelopes;

\$1.75 three and 4-piece Infants' Toilet Sets; of Paris-

en Batiste paper; one pound to a customer, at 30c.

only two packages to a customer, two pkgs. for 25c.

ian ivory, white, pink or

blue; one set to a customat \$1.

white Parisian ivory; re-

movable chamois with tray;

one to a customer, at 50c.

Clocks; in white; one to a

\$5 and \$5.50 Parisian Ivory

65c White Ivory Trays; one

25c Nail File or Buffer or Cuticle Knife, white ivory; one to a customer, 15c.

Ideal Waists

for Boys and Girls

These splendid waists sell for 25c to \$1; the Ferris and

Odd sizes-regularly \$1, now

Lily of France Corsets—are special sale this week, also

\$5 Corsets now \$3.50.

\$10 Corsets now \$8.

\$12 Corsets now \$10.

(Corsets; Second Floor)

Children's Knit-

wear for Less

Children's high neck, long sleeved vests and ankle pants all sizes; reg. 65c for 50c. Broken sizes in winter cotton, reg. 50c, for 35c.

Children's gray fleece lined shirts, pants and drawers (not Carter's), 25c to 40c values to be closed out at 20c; three for 50c.

\$7 and \$8 Corsets now \$5.

75c and \$1.

Ideal Corset Waists at 50c,

customer, at \$3.50.

to a customer, at 50c.

65c and 75c Nail Buffers; of

Infants' Slips, tucked, lace Embroidered Flannel Remfourth to one-third.

broidered; reg. \$2 to \$4,

Record Books, 25c to \$6.50. Teething Rings, 50c to \$1. Stuffed Animals; were 35c, now 25c. A, B, C Blocks; were 50c, now 35c. Coat and Clothes Hangers, soap, powder, ribbon boxes, hot water bottles,

Books—we have the best as-sorted line of books for children and young folks hereabouts.

Few parents will think it good judgment to pay more than the prices which follow, on first-class toys and dolls for little peoples' amusement and delight. Bring the children to the Toy Section:

Toy Trunks; were \$3, now \$2 Kitchen Cabinets; were \$8, now \$5; Were \$1.50, now \$1; Were 50c, now 35c. were 75c, now 50c; were \$3, now \$2. were 50c, now 35c. Picture Books; were 15c, now 10c.

Dolls-about fifty, to be sold ooks for at half price.

ing folks Were \$1.25 to \$12.50,
but alightly soiled.

(Toys; Third Floor)

Hundreds of pieces of odd jewelry, in small quantities of any one kind or style, will be reduced now to a ridiculously little price, just to close them

Included you will find such givable things as brooches, scarf pins, bar pins, waist pin sets, baby pins, hat pins, necklaces, belt buckles and belt pins, as well as many others, all out on tables for easy selec-

Hemstitched Lunch Napkins, \$3.25 Doz. -twenty-five dozen damask 15-inch hemstitch lunch napkins; equal in quality to the majority of

\$5 napkins, special, \$3.25 dozen. Hand-Embroidered Guest Towels, 50c. -a limited quantity of real hand embroidered guest towels; slightly soiled; 75c grade, 50e; \$1 grade

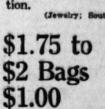
For Practical Remembrances

-real hand embroidered Madeira lunch sets; 18 pieces, six each of 6-inch, six 12-inch dollies, one 24-inch center to match— All \$8.50 sets, \$6.85; all \$10 sets, \$7.95; all \$25 sets, \$19.50.

Wool Goods 85c yd.

In this sale are values to \$2-40 to 54-inch wool goods in many colors—silk and wool poplins and crepes; Canton and French crepes; shadow crepes; wool teffetar Universes; shadow crepes; wool taffetas; Henriettas; honeycomb checks; ratine plaids, black crepes, diagonals and honeycomb weaves; diagonal cheviots;
French serges and others, all at 85c yard.

(Wool Goods: Broadway Annex)



We have not tractive item to advertise in

leather bags in popular styles and leathers, some pockets, all in newest shapes, for just a dollar! They are selected from our \$1.75 to \$2.75 lines and there are about three hundred and fifty of them.

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Waists, \$12.50 All \$20.00 and \$22.50 Waists, \$15.00 All \$25.00 and \$27.50 Waists, \$20.00 For the Woman Who Wants an All-Purpose

Hand Made

Cluny Doily Sets

These are exquisitely made by hand, showing six 6-inch, six 12-inch doilies and a 24-inch centerpiece to match; at a

wide variety of prices, in different hand-

some patterns, which will make excellent

\$6.50 Cluny Sets, \$5; \$8.50 Cluny Sets, \$6.85; \$10 Cluny Sets, \$7.95; \$20 Cluny Sets, \$16.75; \$25 Cluny Sets, \$19.50.

Coat, Here Are Splendid Values

Unparalleled assortments for women looking for a warm slip-on garment for motoring, street or general wear:

College Coats

-in plain gray, Meltons, plaids greens; were \$7 to \$9, at \$6.25.

Motoring Coats

-in plain Copen, black, navy, green, brown, in zibeline, cheviot values \$22.50 to \$30, at \$17.75.

Street Coats

-and motor coats in three-quarand checks in gray, brown and ter lengths; boucles in blue, brown; cheviots in black and navy; mixtures in brown; were \$12.50 and \$15, at \$11.25.

Suit Sales

-many of our choicest garand novelty weaves; plaids and ments are specially reduced now; checks in browns, greens and gray; selling at \$16.75, \$21.75 and \$24.75 -the reductions average a third or more from previous prices.

New

The daintiest and smartest of new rufflings, flutings and

For every pair of Holeproof

Holeproof Hose come packed in dainty Christmas boxes, and make the hosiery

Ribbons for Tying Christmas
Packages—in dainty holly
designs, Santa Claus patterns and others; from 10e
to \$5 a bolt; make your gift
individual by using these.
Special — Dresden, Persian,
stripe, plaid, brocade, twotone and plain ribbons, suitable for novelties, sashes or
hairbows, special, 50c.
(Ribbons; Main Floor)

Any Housewife Will Appreciate a Gift She Can Use in Her Home

Because what makes the home beautiful and comfortable makes for the welfare of the whole family. Such things as the followin will certainly be acceptable:

Cedar Chests-red cedar in many Lace Curtains - Nottinghams in styles; from \$35 to as little as

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Carpet Sweepers—Bissell's; from \$5.75 down to \$2.50.

Vacuum Cleaners—the Magic; one of the very best; costs about half what most of them do; \$38, with attachments ex-

Burlap Screens three and four panel; with brown, green or blue burlap; some with white enamel frames; from \$12 down to \$3.50.

white or ecru; good patterns; 50 inches wide; 3 yards long; reg. \$1.50, pair, \$1.

Couch Covers-that can be used for portieres; a special lot of good patterns, usual size; reg. \$1.25 size, 90c. \$1.75, at \$1.10.

Bungalow Nets-a new line in 17c. white, cream and ecru; the assortment is large and the line 50c size, 35c. most satisfactory; priced from -a practical present, and \$1.25 down to 25c yard.

O-Cedar Mops The new triangle shape O-Cedar Mop, 75c size,

O-Cedar Polish, 25c size,

an appreciated one.

Handsome Wide Silks Take New Low Prices

Silks suitable for dresses, street suits, etc., and they will make excellent gifts; all patterns are boxed if desired, in very appropriate fashion. Black and colors here:

late colors; reg. \$2.50 at \$2.

40-inch Satin Cashmere, all 42-inch Crepe Faille, good col- 40-inch Crepe Panama, good or assortment; reg. \$3.50, 40-inch Crepe de Chine, reg. at \$3. \$2, at \$1.50; reg. \$2.50, 42-inch Satin Tailleur, reg. \$4,

colors; reg. \$3.50, at \$3. 42-inch silk-and-wool Bengaline; black and colors; reg. \$3, at \$2.50.

Cafe-Fourth Floor-Open 11 to 3 Daily This is a source in the first of the contract of the contract

at \$3.50.

Any Hat in Stock at Half

Any hat, or any untrimmed shape that you fancy in our entire stock may be bought at just exactly half its former price—unless the new price is less than half, which is in

many instances:

Ostrich, Numidie, Fur and paradise figure prominently in the trimmings, as well as the best-

liked flowers, and the shapes are those approved in foremost fashion centers, on this and the other side of the sea. Such an opportunity is not like-

ly to come soon again; we urge

Good Gifts

for Men

Our stocks of these articles are very critically selected:

Bath and Lounging Robes—Terry cloth, \$3.50 to \$3.50; ciderdown, \$3.50 to \$10. Wool blanket robes, \$3.50 to \$20.

Smoking Jackets—of double face golf cloth, \$5 to \$13.50; of bro-cade silks, \$16.50 to \$25.

Swester Coats—in dozens of new and favored models; Angora jackets and heather mixtures in smart cuts.

Handkerchiefs—plain or initialed, in many designs, all of best

in many designs, all of best quality.

Neckwear—smart patterns, from the inexpensive styles at 25c up to the very choicest importations at \$5—and all in-between prices.

Shirts—only well-known brands that have given men satisfactory service and looks for years past — Arrow, Savoy, Wilson Brothers and others.

(Men's Furnishings, South Aisle)

(Men's Furnishings; South Aisle)

Ribbons at 50c yd.

are Worth to \$1.25

Elizabethan Rufflings

of new rufflings, flutings and ruffs have just been received; in all widths; some of white maline, trimmed with black lace, are very fetching; others with a velvet band in addition; nets, side pleated and fluted, triple box pleated organdies and chiffons, in all-white, all-black or white with black picot edges; just the finish for new high military effects.

(Neckwear; Main Floor)

(Neckwear; Main Floor) Holeproof Hose Make Good Gifts

You may combine luxury with durability in the gift of Holeproof Guaranteed Silk hose to some woman friend.

is guaranteed; in black or white, three pairs cost three dollars, guaranteed three

In cotton or lisle, black only, \$2 and \$3 for six pairs guaranteed six months.

gift ideal.

224-228 South Hill Street-Coulter's

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SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

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Business: N

COPPER TRADE IS INCREASING.

Dividends Resumed by Many Producing Companies.

Breadth of Offerings.

First Time Since War.

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REDUCES RATES.

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CHICAGO DISTRICT REDUCES RATES

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

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The decision of the Supreme Court still leaves the title in some doubt. The decision gave the city title to all the tideland with easement for the needs of navigation and fisheries, but permitted the corporations to retain all franchise and improvements subpermitted the corporations to retain all franchise and improvements subpermitted the corporations to retain all franchise and improvements subpermitted the corporations to retain all franchise and improvements subpermitted that this gives them the title to the reclaimed lands with the right to lease the property for such uses as pertain to commerce and fisheries.

POLICE PROTECTION.

Port Warden Fugitt went to Los Angeles today to confer with members of the Harbor Commission concerning the action of the Southern Pacific in laying tracks. Late this afternoon Lieut. Spellman, in command of the harbor police station, received orders to give him such assistance as might be needed tomorrow, should the Southern Pacific endeavor to resume the work of laying tracks on the peninsula. This was in response to a letter which was formulated and addressed to the Chief of Police, stating:

"The Southern Pacific Railroad Company is extending its lines beyond the limits of its franchise on and over land that is claimed by the city, for the purpose of commerce, fisheries and the purpose of commerce, fisheries and navigation, and is doing it contrary to law. The Harbor Commission desires that you prevent this construction of track-laying until the said Southern Pacific Railroad Company,

REVENUE STAMPS FAIL TO APPEAR.

ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS IS TIED UP BY DEFICIT-KENT TRIAL ON.

and that there had been no trial, but SANTA ANA, Dec. 1.-Lack of war a mistrial. County Recorder's office and at the

County Recorder's office and at the itile companies today. With the Federal law in effect requiring internal revenue stickers upon most of the papers handled by the Recorder and title companies, it was found that not a single stamp was to be had in the city.

The Orange County Title Company ordered \$200 worth of stamps over a week ago, but they did not arrive. The banks that expect to carry them failed to get a supply. Consequently, documents that otherwise would have gone to the Recorder's office today were held back. County Recorder and delivered before the law went into effect.

TRIAL BEGUN.

The trial of Frank C. Kent, a Garden Grove ranchman, on a charge of murder, was begun today in the Superior Court. Kent is accused of having killed I. O. Wilson, a Santa Anareal estate man, who owned a ranch adjoining Kent's. The two had a quarrel over irrigation water and in the altercation Kent attacked Wilson with a garden rake. The rake broke after Kent had ripped over streaks of skin from Wilson's face, and the handle was then used as a club. That is the way Wilson and his son, Ray, who was with Wilson when the fracas occurred, tell the story.

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The City Trustees today issued an edict to auto busses that they must obey the law or their licenses to run will be taken from them. Mayor Eyreported that business men on North Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, are up in arms because the busses monopolize the curbs within the district where autos are prohibited from standing over five minutes at a time. The Trustees discussed the advisability of requiring each auto bus to take out an accident insurance policy for the benefit of passengers.

Justices of the peace and constables of Anaheim, Fullerton, Westminster and Huntington Beach townships believe they are due for a raise in salaries from \$25 a month each to \$50. They told the Board of Supervisors today that they feel confident that the population of each township has grown beyond \$600.

Social Vagrant Case to be

Thoroughly Rehashed. Bixbys Planning Reunion on

They now call the district Northers San Diego county and at a meeting held in Julian Saturday perfected a organization intended to be a Chamber of Commerce for the section.

C. A. Craig of Oceanside was chose to represent the north-county section in a visit he will make to Los Angles, where he will interveiw prominent business men and the Chambof Commerce. This is for negotiating for a railroad extension from eithe Los Angeles or San Diego.

Measures will also be taken to prevent any acquisition of the San Leis Rey water by the city of San Diego. Wedding Anniversary. LONG BEACH, Dec. 1 .- Again will social vagrant, must have a new trial

examined as to their fitness to serv

taken up again before him Tuesday The technical procedure today w the overruling by the justice of the motion of Attorneys Swaffield & Swaffield to dismiss the defendant on the grounds that he had been once in jeopardy. The court ruled that the dismissal of Juror Nay, who talked about the case, was perfectly proper,

Constable Hawkins will be in charg of selecting the venire of 100 mer

handle was then used as a club. That is the way Wilson and his son, Ray, who was with Wilson when the fracas occurred, tell the story.

A month after the attack Wilson became ill, was soon unconscious, and died. The surgeons said that he died of a blood clot on the brain. Dist. Atty. West contends that the blow struck by Kent caused the blood clot. Attorneys Earl Rogers and H. C. Head, who are defending Kent, declare that the blood clot might have been caused by any one of several causes, and deny that the blow was the cause.

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SLEEP IN AUTOMOBILE ON FREEZING DESERT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AST HIGHLANDS, Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grepe, who have a beautiful winter home here, reached home today after passing the night in their automobile in Antelope Valley with the temperature below freezing. The water froze in the radiator and the fact that they had two heavy auto rugs with them probably saved their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grepe were returning from Taft, in Kern county, where they passed the Thanksgiving holidays with their son, Stanley Grepe.

They reached Antelope Valley in the reached Antelope Valley in the summit of the climb trouble with the magneto points stalled the machine. Mr. They were prepared to pass the readiator and the fact that they had two heavy auto rugs with them probably saved their lives.

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FILE SUIT TO RECOVER LARGE PROFITS IN OIL

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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RESPIELD, Dec. 1.—Suit to recover \$1,500,000, representing three-fourths of the alleged profits of the Chansior-Canfield Oil Company between December, 1911, and March, 1914, was filed in the Superior Court by, J. W. Jameson of Bakersfield and T. J. Wrampelmeir of San Francisco.

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Wrampelmeir. This suit is now pending on appeal.

T. J. Wrampelmeir of San Francisco. Wrampelmeir. This suit is now pendowners of 8000 acres in the Midway oil district, operated by the company under a lease. The oil company is owned entirely by the Santa Fe Railroad.

The action is the outcome of the notice served on the company by

DIEGO COUNTY NSURRECTOS ARE PLANNING TO SECEDE FROM SECTION TO THE SOUTH. SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—There is possibility that San Diego county to be divided in two, if rumors confrom the hills of the back county.

Stock Market Enjoys Greater in the district from Oceanside to lian over the lack of interest, so thallege, shown in their country by Diego city.

They now call the district Northe

Money Goes to Four Per Cent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Apart from its greater breadth, due to increased efferings, today's market for listed bonds on the Stock Exchange continued the sluggish movement of the preceding session. The volume of business was slightly larger in the earlier hours, but it tapered off during the afternoon, the speculative issues contributing more than their quota to the day's total. Lower prices were generally established and in some issues trading came to an abrupt halt because the low level fixed by the axchange had been reached.

So far as could be judged by surface conditions, a considerable proportion of the selling originated with banks and other financial institutions. Individual offerings were relatively small and chiefly for out-of-town account. With few exceptions, local brokers reported little investment demand and it was generally believed

NATIONAL BANKS

SAN FRANCISCO

PERFECT DIAMONDS 437~441 **BROADWAY**

Sterling Silver Novelties Unsurpassable Eifts

Again the season of good will and gift-giving is with us. Never before has this store been in such splendid readiness to meet every gift need in worthy and distinctive merchandise. Our Silver, Novelty Department offers numberless gift suggestions,

finest productions of the silversmith's art-Suggestions for Ladies Suggestions for Gentlemen

from the simple and inexpensive yet out-of-the-ordinary pieces, to the

Many New Ideas of Delightful Originality Suitable for Gifts:

Miniature Sewing Sets -a handy and practical novelty for Milady's purse, or for traveling; with reel for thread, needle and thimble, and inclosed in sterling container.

Distinctive Colognes -of finely engraved glass with -beautifully pierced silver holder.

-for the dance or reception. Very clever. Velvet Neck Bands

The New Party Cases

Ath sterling enamel sildes. Moderately priced. **Enamel Cologne Balls**

neck chain to match. New and disti La Dorine Cake Powder Box -smart designs beautifully engraved. A special size with electric light for use in limeusine.

Men's Belts sterling buckles. Very Interesting prices

Vest Pocket Card Cases the most approved shapes, and moderately priced

Practical Pencils -magazine pencil holding 6 leads. -combined rule and pencil. Collaps

Cigarette and Cigar Holders -shown in all lengths; one design with ball center with cotton pad for absorbing nicotine.

Thin Model Match Boxes

—for holding the small box of matches.
—also, safety match boxes in hand-engraved designs. Cigarette Cases

Sewing Stands -some very handsome hand-made engine-turned denigns. The kind men like, for thread, needles, bodkin, stiletto and the Many lines of exclusive merchandise, incuding the famous Rookwood potteries, Tiffany wares, Royal Doulton and Healey Gold China, California cut glass and Hraba fine leather goods—all ideally appropriate for gifts and shown nowhere

ompany

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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SHIPPING.

HICAGO DISTRICT REDUCES RATES.

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orn—No. 2. yellow. 68@68\\(\frac{1}{2}\): new. \(\frac{1}{2}\) 66\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 3. yellow. 67\(\frac{1}{2}\): 68\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 2. 108\(\frac{1}{2}\): riey—No. 2. 108\(\frac{1}{2}\): 7. Timothy—3.75\(\phi\)5.35. \(\frac{1}{2}\): 98\(\frac{1}{2}\). Chienco Grain Market.

[Purnished by E. F. Hutton & Co. Members Non-inguished by E. F. Hutton & Co. Members Non-inguished Exchange, 118 West Pourth street, Lo. CHICAGO, Dec. 1 — Pollowing are the opening Wheet. | NEW YORK, Per | Closing quotations: Close | 9.75 9.50 9.77

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Local white bran . 26.00
Portland Wheat Market.
BY A P NIGHT WIRE.
PORTLAND (Or.) Dec 1.—Wheat—Pairly active: bid prices Bluestem.
L16: forty-fold, 1.15: club, 1.13; red
Russian, 1.0514; red Fife, 1.08. Cultfornia Dried Fruit.

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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Chicago Stock Market.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Sales were made

[Furnished by E. P. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Pourth street, Los Angeles, ! Angeles.)
London spot copper closed at £53 15s, and futures at £55 17s 6d; electrolytic at £58 10s. Tin closed at £144 5s, and lead at £19 2s 6d. Spelter was at £28 2s 6d.
In New York copper was firm, with electrolytic at £2% @12%, up ½ in the NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Wheat—Spot. changed, and spelter was firm at 5.30 st. tteady. the changed, and spelter was firm at 5.30 st. changed, and spelter was firm at 5.30 st. tteady.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS \$100. BANKERS BOND and MORTGAGE CO., Washington Building.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

SAVINGS BANKS. SECURITY TRUST



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ON THURSDAY.

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aki and Snowden both voted against it, and they still maintain their opposition and will vote against the ordinance when it comes up for final passage. Rumor has it that there has been a change of heart on the part of other Councilmen and that there will be a possible failure to find the requisite six votes to pass the ordinance.

MONEY FOR CHARITY.

COUNCIL TO APPROPRIATE.

By the action of the Finance Committee of the Council, means will be provided today for financing the united charities through the month of December. The committee unanimously agreed to recommend an appropriation of \$2800 for the purpose, which will close the gap until January I, at which time all the charities will be administered by the county, as provided in the ordinance recently passed by the consolidated bodies.

Under this ordinance, all the outdoor charity will be handled by the county, and camps will be maintained in Griffith Park for unemployed men, who will be given work on the construction of the proposed motor truck highway to the harbor. The Council Finance Committee is favorable to extending to the county aid in the construction of this proposed road, as far as they may be able to do so.

TUNNEL PROCEEDINGS. COUNCIL TO APPROPRIATE

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LEGALITY IS SUSTAINED.

City Attorney Stephens yesterday submitted to the Council his formal opinion concerning the legality of the Broadway tunnel, as foreshadowed in The Times yesterday. The opinion is as follows, based upon an opinion which had been previously filed with the Council by Haas & Dunnigan, attorneys for the protestants against the tunnel improvement:

"I beg to advise you that I have examined the opinion of Messrs. Haas & Dunnigan, and have investigated the law in the matter, and I cannot advise you that the illegality of said opinion are in the main that the act of 1912 is unconstitutional, and this is a question which the Council, as the legislative body of the City, or I, as City Attorney, am not empowered to determine, it being a matter solely for the determination of the courts. While your honorable body may feel that justice would be better served by the sabndonment of these proceedings, I see no way the same may be accomplished unless a waiver be had from the contractor, which, I am informed, has been refused; or by a decision of the courts to the effect that the law is unconstitutional, or that the proceedings are irregular and invalid."

The assessments will become delinquent tomorrow if not paid, but the avoidstants rely upon their suit.

AGAINST TUNNEL RORK.

Snowden, Fire Chief Eley, Chief of Police Sebastian and City Electrician Manahan.

It is recommended that the central station be located in the fire-proof engine-house, near the corner of Seventh and Figueroa streets, but that at the earliest possible time a special building be erected for it in one of the city parks, so as to be immune from destruction in a general conflagration.

The commission asks authority to prepare complete specifications for the central office and to invite bids in three forms, namely: The bidder to furnish everything and install ready for use; the bidder to furnish all equipment and the city to do all install ready for use; the bidder to furnish prices on the various articles of equipment and apparatus and the city to do the work.

In the matter of installing underground cables, alarm boxes, sub-station and signal boxes, the necessary equipment be purchased and installed by the city.

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the supervision of the Board of Public Works. The letter filed, stands by that offer, and it was referred to the City Attorney for an opinion as to the rights of the city in the matter.

MAY AMEND.

TESTIMONY.

GRANTED PERMISSION.

LAST LINK SECURED.

When E. O. Overdick wanted more for a right of way through his land at Tropico than the Pacific Electric was willing to pay, the corporation brought suit against him to condemn the land. The case was called in Judge Myers's court yesterday and at the lunch hour yesterday and at the lunch hour yesterday a compromise was effected. The settlement calls for the payment of \$1400 for a strip 200 feet long by 50 feet wide.

It is stated that this strip was all that stood in the way of the Pacific Electric completing its right of way for a loop in Tropico. This is the proposed new line the corporation has been working on for some time.

MUCH MARRIED. YET TO TELL STORY.

The story how G. F. Manes and orge Ramey met through the fac

The neglect and mercenary spirit of Gorham Tufts, Jr., his friendship for Charles T. Parnell, and his vagaries were portrayed in affidavits read by Attorney Lightfoot to the jury trying the suit of Francis H. Boland against Mrs. Tufts for attorney's fees, in Judge McCormick's court yesterday.

"From all the different things I saw," deposed Hays Gann, Mrs. Tufts asw," deposed Hays Gann, Mrs. Tufts colored coachman, "Tufts, Zimmer, Dowe and Parnell were engaged in a conspiracy to get money away from Mrs. Tufts on different excuses and to keep her broke. Their whole plan was extremely cruel toward a trust-ling character like Mrs. Tufts.

"Mr. Tufts was not a truthful man, and it was difficult to tell whether any statement he media to the content of the course of the same woman, is delayed in the telling because that they had married the same woman, is delayed in the telling because thould not solve the double annulment suit was continued until February 5, next, by Judge of Mr. Manes. Mr. Manes alleges he married Mabene of Mr. Manes in this city December 21, 1906. They lived together ten months. He states that Mrs. Manes is now at Whitman, Nev. where she i

BLAMES MOTORCYCLE.

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Kenneth Hughes's motorcycle got him into trouble. It went too fast, and Kenneth, who is 17, landed in the Juvenile Court yesterday. Judge Taft imposed a punishment. He told him he would have to give up the wheel. "But I have to ride to work; I live too far away," he replied.

"Get up earlier and walk to work," said the court.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.
ARNOLD ESTATE. An inventory
and appraisement of the estate of
George L Arnold, the former money
lender, was filed in the Probate Court yesterday, showing real and personal property valued at \$69,750. The real property was valued at \$6350. The personal property included promissory notes, 279 shares of the George L. Arnold Company and fifty shares of the Great Republic Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Boland's cross-examination is not expected to take place for a day or so.

The assessments will become delinquent tomorrow if not paid, but the protestants rely upon their suit against the city to not only restrain the progress of the work but to extend the time for paying the assessments for changing the progress of the work but to extend the time for paying the assessments for changing the grade took concrete form yesterday when Joseph Mesmer, for himself and 500 property owners, filed an injunction suit against the City of Los Angles to the Bureau of Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph syntam of the City Central, the case will probably go to the jury this and the trick of the City Central, the case will probably go to the jury this afternoon.

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The suit is being handled by Haas & Dunnigan, who attack the Street Improvement Act of 1913 on constitutional grounds. They allege that the defendant showed him activation from Charles Webb. Mr. Webb testing the first the defendant showed him activation for the growners for himself and the first property of the styre case with probably go to the jury this afternoon.

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subscribed \$15,000; John L. Sullivan Feature Film Company, incorporators David P. Sullivan, Harry Revere, L. M. Sullivan, P. L. Clark and E. L. Cummings, capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$5; East Side Merchants' Social Club, incorporators Harry A. Hunt, Earl R. Hunt and Edgar W. Hevle, no capital stock.

MUST STAND SENTENCES.

The District Court of Appeal yesterday affirmed the judgment of Superior Court Judge Enangst of San Luis Obispo county in refusing a new trial to Martin L. Greening, convicted of the murder of Charles Quinn and sentenced to imprisonment for life. It also affirmed the judgment of Superior Court Judge Lewis of San Diego in refusing a new trial to A. J. Ronnse, charged with making an assault with intent to commit rape upon Dorothy Zeigler, the jury convicting him of simple assault. He was sentenced to six months in the County Jail.

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SHED CONTRACT.

SEEKING A SETTLEMENT.

Following a conference held on Monday between Woodman of the Harbor Commission, the attorneys for the Alta Planing Mill Company and President Handley of the Board of Public Works, with reference to complications arising out of the erection of shed No. 1 on Pier "A" at the harbor, the planing mill company, the original contractors for the erection of the danged contractors who lost the contract through falling to proceed with the stock had no value except the value of their hands and completed it under the property turned over to the cort.

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DAY'S WORK IS A WHOLE SACK.

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Uncle Sam Cleans up in First Day's Receipts Under War-stamp Tax as Dealers Walt Until Last it Works.

Two men carrying a mail sac all amounting to more than \$40,000, left the office of Collector Carter of left the office of Collector Carter of the Internal Revenue service, yesterday merning, en route for the First National Bank, for deposit.

The money represented the Monday collections on account of the war tax, and the crowd that packed the office yesterday indicated that almost as much more cash will be realized as a result of the final rush. The law went into effect yesterday but there seems to have been thousands of dealers who waited until the last day to make their payments.

To add to the worries of the clerks, the government sent no 4-cent stamps.

the government sent no 4-cent stamps, and it is necessary to summon a class in arithmetic and vulgar fractions when a caller wants to get stamps, any for chewing gum, requiring a 4-cent when a caller wants to get stamps, say for chewing gum, requiring a 4-cent stamp for every package retailing for \$1. Just why the Treasury Department did not send 4-cent stamps when they are called for every hour during the day, is one of the mysteries of the "new freedom."

There has been a great deal of confusion in regard to the regulations concerning perfumery, cosmetics and other similar articles, and the collector has been overwhelmed with determined with de-

tor has been overwhelmed with de mands for an explanation of this par ticular schedule of the new law, many

ing the matter.

This regulation includes all perfumeries, eau de cologne and all other scented waters; pastiles, and all scented powders, papers, medallions.

used to impart their odor to the breath, the air or other substances; all cosmetics, lotions and powders for beautifying, restoring, improving or preserving the skin, hair, mouth, teeth, nails or other parts of the body. These are taxable regardless of the style or manner in which they are put up and sold.

The collector had a hard task to solve, yesterday, when one of the largest dealers in Los Angeles in cosmetics wanted to know if an antiperspiration powder was taxable under the law. It is odorless, and therefore cannot be classed with the cosmetics "used to impart odors."

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It is not used for "beautifying, restoring, improving or preserving the skin, hair, mouth, teeth, nails or other parts of the body." The official force thought it might be tagged for taxation as being an agent for "improving" the body, but that motion did not pass by a unanimous vote, and an appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury will be made.

Other queries have to do with the tax on bulk packages. The regulation provides that articles subject to stamp tax are equally liable when sold in what are termed bulk packages, as when sold in retail packages, and the value of the stamps to be affixed must correspond and be proportionate to the price of a single retail package.

Dealers may retail directly to the consumer from such bulk packages as have been properly stamped by the manufacturer or importer, drawing from the same in quantities to suit customers without any additional stamping, but the stamps attached to such bulk backages are broken up by the dealer they cease to be identified with the stamped package in which they were originally put up by the manufacturer and stamps must be affixed to the goods placed on shelves or kept for future sales, to prevent seizure. The contents of bulk packages liable to tax that were in the hands of retailers on December 1, 1914, and therefore unstamped, must be stamped when sold at retail from the package proportionately to the retail price of the whole package.

ALLEGED SMUGGLER.

Charles 8. Holmes was arraigned before Commissioner Williams yesterday
on the charge of bringing five 5-tael
cans of smoking optum into the
country from Mexico. The complaint
was sworn to by Charles Saiter, assistant special agent of the United
States Treasury Department. He was
heid in \$1000 ball.

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reater the enthusiasm—seems as though it were almost sight before Christmas—that the boys and girls could have Dail a minute longer for that happy morn to come. And Santa Claus and his Brownie friends are here holding daily receptions for the kiddies—bring them, it'll pay you a thousandfold for the possible sacrifice of time.

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The Call of the Cumberlands, by Buck.

Stover at Yale, by Owen Johnson.

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Red Pepper Burns, by Richmond.

Between Two Thieves, by Dehan.

Old Rose and Silver, by Reed.

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Within the Law, by Veiller.

Good Indian, by B. M. Bowers.

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One Wonderful Night, by Tracy.

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Anne of Green Gables, by Montgomery.

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THURSDAY MORNING

MANDIDATE J OF ZAPATA.

Gomez His Choice for President.

Differences Between Northern are Incubating.

Conference of the Two Chiefa Held on the Outskirts of Mexico City.

Carranza Army Takes Panuco from Bandits and is Maintaining Order.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 2.

—Gens. Villa and Zapata conferred in the suburbs of Mexico City today while awaiting the arrival of Provisional President Gutierres, and Zapata insisted upon naming Emilio Vasquez Gomez as provisional President, according to a message to L. Cabero, Mexican Consul here.

Another message received by Villa by L. Cabero, Mexican Consul here.

Another message received by Villa representatives here said that Zapata can only be pacified by having his demand complied with. The message also said the representative recently sent to Washington by Zapata will really represent Gomes and will report to the alorelos leader regarding the supposed attitude that would be taken by this government should omes be named provisional President.

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SUMMARY THE SKY. Clear, Wind at 5 p.m. seathwest; velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 63 deg.; lowest, 44 deg. Forecast: Unsettled; probably rain. For complete weather report see last page, Part 1.

THE CITY. The final figures on the prohibition amendment voted on at the last general election were completed, showing the "wets" won by more than 174,000 votes, only twelve counties voting "dry," The City Council, if the minds of cer-tain members don't change, will vote to-day to hold a special election on charter

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. An aged man was killed, his wife and a friend burned in a heroic rescue attempt, and three others injured when a home caught fire at Pasadena. T. G. Hill dashed down 1200 feet to